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Inis map shows the Burma Route.

"Pony Express" System To Be Revived In China

CHUNGKING, July 24 (Reuter)—China's great "pony express" system which covered all parts of the great Chinese Empire thousands of years ago, is expected to be revived to solve China's transportation problem in the interior, following Japan's blockade of the coastal ports and the closure of the Indo-China and Burms Roads, it is learnt from well-informed circles here.

I.P.C. URGED **AGAINST CLOSURE**

CHUNGKING, July 24 (Central) In a recent letter to its Headguarters in Geneva the China Branch of the International Peace Campaign conveyed the universal sentiment of indignation of the Chinese public toward the British closure of the Burma Road.

members of the Campaign particularly those in England where the Movement originated be invited to protest strongly against this "betrayal of a loyal comrade in the common fight against aggres-

sion." A cablegram has been received by the China Branch of the I. P. C. from its Permanent Delegation at Geneva, to the effect that the Angio-Japanese talk in Tokyo on the closure of the Burma Road tries, ostensibly from impartial has been followed by the Inter- sources to the effect that Mr. Lloyd

I. P. C. with the utmost concern.

The China Branch has instructed its Permanent Delegation to request Lord Cecill and Mr. Noel-Baker, M. P. President and Vice-President of the L. P. C respectively, to use their influence in Parliament to oppose this Eastern "Munich" at the expense of China, an early and thorough defender of the very principles for which "Britain now undertakes to

MORE ROME CLAIMS

communique claims that Italian -submarines have sunk an Australian destroyer and a British submarine in the Eastern Mediterranean.

"following an alarm from Gaeta," tries of early peace so that the anti-aircraft batteries in Rome disappointment, which will went into action on two occasions, evitably follow when next the

With the shortage of petrol which must necessarily be practically exclusively for military use the Chinese authorities are mobi-TO PROTEST lising human labour and pack animals to transport sumplies in the interior.

> With a well organised system, a relay of stations, teams and communications, experts claim that the ancient transportation system may prove equal, if not superior motor vehicles, which so far have proved unsatisfactory on account of the lack of repair

shops and spare parts. With junks on the rivers, the Chinese authorities are confident that the ancient river highway It urged that the 400 million means may yet solve China's present transportation problems.

Latest Nazi Rumours

WINDSOR AND LL. G. IN PEACE MOVE

Rumours of German origin are circulating in the neutral coun-George and the Duke of Windsor, are associating in a peace move.

says Reuter... These rumours are completely devoid of truth and can be categorically denied.

Prime Minister's and the Foreign crashed in the middle of a road. Secretary's recent speeches, how-near a cottage embedded its nose ever, it is not considered necessary deep in the ground and then cial's denials regarding peace moves, since no one in this country needs to be convinced of the falsity of such rumours and to reiterate the denials here would merely have an irritating effect.

INEXPLICABLE DELAY The Press treats these rumours with the scorn they deserve and ROME, July 24 (Reuter)-A the inexplicable delay in the bat, was taken to the hospital. much-vaunted attack on England. July 27 was earlier named by the

successfully be completed. During the night of July 23, to raise hopes in the neutral coun-No bombs were dropped and offensive begins, will be laid at enly a few people were injured by Britain's door, rather than at four other enemy aircraft were Germany's.

Indignant And

Aggrieved Husbands Will Official Statement Be Made

At Council Meeting Today? THE STORM OVER THE EVACUATION SCANDAL, a frank exposure of which was made in these columns exclusively yesterday, is rising to a veritable tempest.

More of Hongkong's aggrieved husbands, whose wives have furnished them with details of their experiences under the "supervision" of the Hongkong Government's representatives, have come forward to confirm the reports published yesterday and to commend the efforts of the Hongkong Dally Press to seek an immediate remedy of this deplorable situation.

Numerous telephone inquiries were made from this office throughout yesterday seeking information as to whether there was an indication as to what the Government intended to do in the face of the complaints that have been made and as to whether there was any chance of their wives being brought back to Hongkong. The allegations which have!

NO NEWS OF ARRIVAL OF NEW COLONY **GOVERNOR**

A representative of the Hongkong, Daily Press yesterday sought information from Government as to when Hongkong's new Governor, MAJOR-GENERAL E. F. NORTON C. B., D. S. O., M. C., who was appointed on July 2 to act in the absence of H, E. Sir Geoffry Northcote, K. C. M. G., was due in the Colony.

"Can the Government inform us of the probable date of the arrival in this Colony of Major-General Norton and if he is arriving?" asked the pressman.

The Acting Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, inquired whether the question was prompted by rumours that Maj-Gen. Norton was not arriving in Hongkong, and added that he had no information as to the date of arrival.

Mr. North declared that an official announcement would be made when the date of arrival was known.

AIR BATTLE OVER S.E. COAST TOWN

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter)-Over 60 British and German fighters fought an air battle over a south-east coast town this

Two fighters of the German air-In view of the terms of the craft were shot down. One which or desirable to issue further offi-crumpled up like a piece of card-

The pilot was seen to bale out but apparently the parachute was not properly fixed and broke away whereupon the pilot was dashed onto a school playing field, and killed.

The second aircraft made a point out that they are attempts forced landing in a corn field, by Germany to explain otherwise and its pilot, wounded in the com-

FIVE SHOT DOWN The Air Ministry has just an-German whispering campaigns as nounced that altogether five the date by which the invasion will enemy aircraft were shot down in a series of engagements off the Rumours are doubtless intended south-east coast, shortly after mid-day.

Four were shot down by fighters and one by anti-aircraft fire. It is now established that only shot down today in coastal raids.

been made by Hongkong's wo-STATEMENT BY men evacuees, coupled with the representations lodged by MR. NORTH: "A their husbands to the authorities here, were evidently MISTAKE WAS considered to be serious enough by the Government to MADE" warrant a conference being held at Government House A representative of the Hong-

C. North

what I know.

THAT

be justified."

ed in the Hongkong Daily Press to-

"I should prefer to say as little

as possible until I know the full

facts," replied Mr. North. "This is

FROM A NUMBER OF LET-

MADE, BUT THAT ACTION

HAS BEEN TAKEN TO RE-

MEDY MATTERS. A TELE-

GRAM HAS BEEN SENT TO

MANILA ASKING THAT IN-

"I am informed that the officers

sent by the Hongkong Government

had nothing to do with the allo-

conclusions drawn by the Hong-

kong Daily Press do not appear to

DROPPING OF

LEAFLETS

OVER FRANCE

Asked whether he would arrange

for the dropping of leaflets over

France, Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Minis-

ter of Information, said that lea-

flets containing information both

ready been dropped over France.

It was proposed to continue and

over France, with a view of keep-

ing the French people informed of

in this country was being kept

CUBA AND

FASCISTS

the facts and situation.

under consideration.

immediately.

regarding the armistice terms

the French Fleet, had in fact

cation of accommodation.

QUIRIES BE MADE.

"I HAVE SEEN EXTRACTS

WHICH SUGGEST

A MISTAKE WAS

day?"—inquired the pressman.

yesterday. 🔀 What transpired at that ment kong Dally Press reade another ing, however, it has not been possible to ascertain, because official uncommunicativeness persists, despite the indignation this attitude is creating.

" IT IS HOPED THAT SOME OFFICIAL EXPLANATION WILL BE FORTHCOMING AT TODAY'S MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Further details of the tactlessness and discourtesy with which this "official supervision" was car ried out in Manila were revealed in the course of inquiries pursued vesterday by a representative of the Hongkong Daily Press.

"DISTRACTED HUSBAND One of those interviewed, after confirming that his wire was one of the "unlucky" ones, stated that though she was " 100 per cent pure British." she was herded with "the goats." and was ordered to take up her quarters in a Chinese hotel

"I SUPPOSE THE QUESTION OF CLASS CAME IN HERE," HE SAID BITTERLY, "AND I AM TOO DISGUSTED OVER THE WHOLE MATTER TO KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT. When my wife refused to go to this hotel, she was curtly told that unless she did so she would have to fend for herself in Manila.

"With two children on her hands this was by no means a pleasant prospect as she has no friends in Manila to whom she could turn She was forced to move into this hotel and I am distracted over her health and that of my children. See Page 5, Col. 4.

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TO GET INTO HOTEL sister woke us up at 1.30 a.m. this morning and said that fifteen drunks were trying to get into the building.

EVACUEE. WOMAN TELLS OF

scrambled into our shirts and slacks and barricaded our door. "We then packed our bags and sat up all night. The baby

The above is an extract from a letter written by a non-British wife, who is now in Manila with her baby, to her "not 100 per cent pure British" husband in Hongkong.,

journey in a motor vehicle to her "quarters," the Hotel.

Toburk Submarine Jetty Hit In R.A.F. Raids

CAIRO, July 24 (Reuter)-Direct hits were registered on a submarine jetty in the Tobruk harbour, during R. A. F. raids on the last two nights.

El-Gubbi and El-Adem aerodromes were also attacked. One of our aircraft is missing.

During a raid on Massawa, one enemy fighter, which attempted to intercept our bombers, crashed.

African Air Force attacked an enemy military formation on the Takabba-Buna Road, causing damage to the logrice.

call at the Colonial Secretariat yesterday in connexion with the the Diredawa aerogroms. evacuation disclosures and sought A Sunderland flying-boat sight statement from the Acting ed an enemy convoy, consisting Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. R. A. of three merchant ships, three

Real Test Of Air Strength

R.A.F. MORE THAN HELD THEIR OWN

palance sheet of the first month of real test of the rival air strength between Britain and Germany shows that the R.A.F. more than held their own against Goering' boasted Luftwaffe.

losses, compiled from British records from June 18 to July 17 are: R.A.F.: 69 bombers, 22 fighters, bombers lost in action in the German controlled part of France, after the Franco-German armistice, nine in Scandinavia, three in the last attack on Schornhorst, but does not include 10 other fighters

and a handful of fighters on offensive patrol across the Channel.

FOR FIRST TIME

services of prominent Frenchmen destroyed. speed of 350 m.p.h., but much of lity, when carrying bombs.

Experiment suggests that the called at the Soviet Foreign Office. Junkers-88 have not fulfilled expectations

MAVANA, July. 24 (Heuter) Co- raids on Britain, because the Gerlonel Batists, President elect of man Air Force, untrained in Cuba, stated that he favours a peace-time and independent in complete independence of all the action is only formidable when it European colonies in the Americas, has an advance guard of army. He promises that, should Spanish The Germans shrink from crip-Fascists begin activities in Cuba, Dling loss in the air without a thus endangering Cuban sover- compensating advantage but it is Ordinance has been passed proeignity, he would stamp them out not safe to assume that an attack viding for the issue of one-rupee in force will not be made.

slept through. Thank God for that,"

The letter gave a detailed description of her uncomfortable

Hits were followed a few minutes later by four explosions.

All our aircraft returned safely. Bombers of the South

Four raids were carried out of

tankers and one destroyer.

"Have you any statement to It is believed that two or the make on the article which appear merchant ships were hit and bad-

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter)—The

Figures of confirmed plane German: 92 bombers, 41 fighters The R.A.F. total includes 13 lost on patrol or reconnaissance

These additional losses, however are insignificant compared to the number of Nazi planes, which were so crippled that their return was doubtful, and the fighters sent down during the British concenextend the dropping of leaflets trated raids on Germany.

Messerschmitt-110 fighters, were sed for the first time in the air The possibility of utilising the raids on Bunday, when two were

> The main advantage is the the speed is lost in manoeuvrabi- Sir Stafford Cripps, British Am-

There are no more large-scale

FIFTEEN DRUNKS TRYING

"We were"so scared that we got out of our pyjamas and

Some submarines were moored at the letty.

EVACUATION AND TODAY'S MEETING OF

COUNCIL The greatest interest is being taken in today's intering of the Hangkong Legislative Council at which reference is to be made

to the Hongkong Govern-

ment's evacuation scheme. The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada has set down a number of questions for official answer, one of which demands a full and frank statement on the Government position as far as it relates to the complaints of discrimination that have

been levelled against it. It is also expected that other unofficial members may have some comments to make in view of the recent disclosures of what is transpiring in Manila.

The public gallery is likely to be full when the meeting opens today and everyone hopes that the position will be clarified and that some sort of satisfaction will be given those who are anxiously concerned over the well being of their families who have been evacuated from their homes in this Colony.

In the meantime, it is interesting to note that a vote for \$10,000 is to be requested by the Finance Committee of the Council for expenses incurred by the Government towards "the cost of evacuation."

This sum is, however, described as only "a token vote" and is likely to be increased considerably when a full account has been drawn up of the Government expenditure.

CRIPPS AT SOVIET FOREIGN OFFICE

MOSCOW, July 24 (Reuter)bassador in Moscow, yesterday where he saw M. Lozosky, Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs. The interview was stated to have been a routine in character.

ONE - RUPEE

BIMLA, July 24 (Reuter) An

NO UPSETS IN LAWN BOWLS PROGRAMME

CHAMPIONS. HOME, BOWLING GREEN

Wins By Big Margin From Sheriff

"**NO**: 1"

Thanks to the bright weather, a full programme of bowls matches was carried out last Saturday. There was nothing much in the First Division and the matches resulted as expected, but there was one upset in the Second Division, when Kowloon Cricket Club comfortably beat a strong Recreio combination.

There were two upsets in the Third Division when Hongkong Electric Recreation Club went down badly to Hongkong Football Club and the Bowling Green, Club at Austin Road managed to win, by a singleton, against Prison Officers Club."

The champions were at home and trounced the Bowling Green Club by 28 shots, winning on all three rinks. Dick Alves carried the highest mark against Sherriff. The first 13 heads gave Alves a lead of seven shots and the following two heads went to Sherriff but of the remaining six heads Alves chalked up 15 shots in five ends while. Sherriff only managed to score once to lose 29-12.

heads while Basa chalked his ten

Rosselet was down to B. Basto

DUNCAN BRILLIANT

The Seconds

BASTO'S BIG

BEATING

of the game

six shots 24-18.

POLICE TROUNCED

Police Recreation Club, in Austin

Road, had a hard time against the

leaders of the Second Division—

Bowling Green Club. The Police

F. X. Silva had a bad start difficulty at any time, beating and was down six shots to Basto by 23 shots 38-13. Hall on the 7th head, but On the adjoining rink, Basa scored on the next seven went down badly to J. E. Noronha who scored his 18 shots on 13 heads to lead by a couple, holding it to win eventually on the other eight heads. by five shots, 21-17.

Carlos Silva was drawn in the first half of the game but against Adam Holland and pulled up brilliantly and scored 11 beat the latter by six shots to shots to Noronha's four on the retain his leadership amongst last seven heads to win by six the First Divisionskips. shots 25—19.

K.C.C. WINS BY NINE

Club beat Civil Service C.C. by nine secured an 11-shot win over Carey shots. Kowloon played with a which saved Hongkong Football greater part of the game, but "reformed" team." J. Fraser, was Club from another defeat at the Younghusband scored nine shots on skipping a rink with G. Taylor, as hands of Police Recreation Club, the last five heads to Duncan's his lead in place of V. C. Labrum. He was very consistent and scor- seven to win by three shots 19-16. J. Brown was playing No. 2 as be- ed on 15 heads to make up his 22 fore while Carr was placed No. 3 shots while Carey managed to against a slightly re-arranged rink collect his 11 shots in only six unexpectedly beaten by the Kowof the Civil Servants. Deakin ends.

Both Fraser, and Deakin were the latter by a close margin, but Recreio combination. making their debut as skips and a four and a five in the last eight | Overy had no difficulty against was consistently chalking up in decision. saw an up and down struggle and last wood to go and he came up last end 25-18. that the issue was decided in fa- the two-points. They won 24-20.

Kern, drawn against Strange, on Barnes. Rogers and Philip as medios won by two shots 20-18. won by two shots, and Fincher Nos. 1, 2 and 3. proved too good for Jones, scoring Fender led Bebbington by eight A. Spary was very low most of the shot, 20-19. on seven heads in succession to shots but the Footballers retaliat counters being singles but Spary | Rumjahn had a flying start and lead by 14 shots after which he ed and pulled up very well to- throughout the afternoon kept in was leading Wild by eight shots in was never in danger. He won by wards the end to lose only by front and a four in the 19th end the 12th but conceded 14 shots the large margin of 11 shots, 24-three shots, 23-20.

INDIANS DO WELL

Indian Recreation Club entertained Kowloon Docks at Sookunpoo and had the better of them by six shots. The home team was leading by a comfortable margin before tea. but the after-tea struggle brought the visitors to within striking point.

Dallah led Kempton all through the afternoon, though at one time the latter was only a shot behind. to Craigengower Cricket Club. S. Yusuf, Dallah's No. 2 played a good game for the home team even for the major ing player of the visiting quartette.

was leading by a big margin but Zimmern's one on the five heads tional change of his No. 1 and No | Paul faced his second defeat at conceded ten on three heads to to win by the same number of shots 2 he overcame Hillyer by the huge the hands of Walfington. When be led by Simpson on the 15th 22-14. head, and the Dockers became On the adjoining rink NoNelli only manage to gather ten shots, ton started off without any diffimore aggressive thereafter and trounced B. Basto by a huge mar. in six heads. Keown had three, culty and was leading by eight took the lead to 25_18. The In- cin of 20 shots to collect the two fours in his 30 shots which he col- shots at the 7th but conceded 11 dians, however, managed five points for C.C.C. McNeill Chalked lected in 15 heads. shots on the last three heads to up 19 shots on the first eight heads. Chalmers was held up by C. a single shot. Wallington, however, lost 25_23. McMaster played a out of ten heads was made up of Strange who was ahead of him, regained the lead in no time and brilliant game.

Minu took an early lead against Cullen and kept on top throughout the afternoon.

Young Lapsley played an inspiring same, and, the same holds good for Jeff Hoosen but the win of the Indian quartette was mainly due to the brilliant game of the Indian skip, He, won by five shots.

King's made a few changes in their team Park beat Recreto "B" by 21 shots but they were badly beaten. Mc-Playing against J. J. Basto. Omar Walter switched round with Riddle had six fours in his huge score to skip and he was drawn against dian Recreation Club played their by two shots all round and when of 36 shots. It looks as if A. K. Lockhart who shatted McNell's 100 second, match at Charer, Road the No, two's finished. Hamilton's Ismail has brought luck to Omar's per cent record last week. Of the against Hongkong Cricket Club, as rink was lying two shots. Fitsrink who won the last two games 2 hots chalked up by Lockhart, the Indians' First Division match gerald was successful in trailing by huge margins. Omar had no.

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE

Will Club secretaries please send in their teams to the Sports Editor, Hongkong Daily Press, Marina House, every Tuesday for inclusion in these columns on Thursday, together with 'these notes.

while the Police rink could only manage eight shots thus losing by a biggest margin of the afternoon -26 shots.

McDonald had a flying start against Drew and maintained the lead to win by five shots. His was, the only rink to win

Channing was leading R. Duncan up to the 10th head but conceded 16 shots on the next seven heads to be led 25-10. Channing scored six shots on the last four heads to lose by nine shots 25-16.

VISITORS SWAMPED At the Kowloon Football Club the Hongkong Cricket Club was badly beaten. This defeat was mainly due to Maughan's rink who went down by 23 shots to Simpson's quartette. Maughan was only able to collect nine shots in six ends but Simpson piled up his 30 shots in the 14 of the first 17 heads. He had a five, a four and three

Field was leading Brown by six shots at the 4th but the following heads saw Brown in the lead with Field closely trailing, and the finish was a tie of 20-all. At Cox's Road, Kowleon Cricket Duncan, playing at top four, match between Younghusband and R. R. Duncan was very close for -

RECREIO SURPRISED Recreto" visiting "Cox's Road were loon Cricket Club by 16 shots with. changed places with McGowan as Robertson had the better of a re-shuffled team. K.C.C. mana skip the latter going to No. 2. Shepherd in the first half, leading aged an easy victory over a strong

had a very even tussle. Deakin heads gave Shepherd a 22-18 P. Yvanovich, leading by two shots in six heads, scored ten shots on the first few heads to lead by 12 Robertson's was the last rink to the next four heads to take a great shots but Fraser turned the tables finish and the Police required margin lead Yvanovich pulled on him and the following six three shots to the when the No, up finely but the lead taken by heads saw the Kowloon man in Three's finished Police were lying Overy was too great and he found the lead. The next few heads three shots Robertson had his himself down by seven shots at the Indians were beaten again—this

it was not till the last three heads with a beautiful draw to collect! O. P. Remedios was facing an sustained in their first encounter. other new skip from K.C.C. G.C. There was a very close game beyour of the "Civil Servants, who Fender had no difficulty with Moss, whom he led by 10 shots at tween Bakar and Cassidy throughscored a two and a four on the Bebbington thanks to his three the seventh end but this was great- out the afternoon and the "score 19th and 21st heads respectively. frontmen. To strengthen Beb ly reduced when he conceded nine was 18-all on the 19th head. Casbington's rink my choice will fall shots at the last two heads. Re sidy chalked up a brace on the

won by 11 shots, 20-9. BIGGEST WIN

Civil Service Cricket Club, scored McKellar but conceded a five, a the highest win of the afternoon, four and two three's which cost, winning by 36 shots. They were up him the match. He was beaten by on all rinks. The game during the four shots 21-17. first half part was very close but FOOTBALL CLUB'S "DOUBLE" Up on two rinks, Kowloon Tong the second half saw Talkoo runat the Valley, could not cover the ning away.

great defeat sustained by A. H. Basto against McNeill in the third leading by a singleton on the 15th beating the latter by 24 shots. rink and thus conceded two points head but after that he chalked up J. Watson secured the biggest vic-Abbas, on the adjacent rink. Stephens scored eight shots to by Spary last week but with a posi- win by 15 shots. margin of 20 shots. Hillyer could, they met last Saturday, Walling-

> two fours, a three, three two's and until the 11th end Chalmers was won 22-17. two singles. He never looked back the more consistent with his scoring. to pile up his 32 shots to Basto's towards towards the end and col- Sloan was decided on the last head but the following seven heads saw able to get a three in the 20th. the lead which gave him a win by nine shots 23-14.

H.K.C.C.

cored one six and two fours was being played at home. The r (Cont. on Page 8, Col. 5, 6, 7)

K.C.C. Defeat Govt. House At Bowls

. The Kowloon Cricket Club were at home yesterday to a team representing Government House in friendly lawn bowls match. Al though beaten by 15 shots the losers put up a hard fight especially the rink skipped by Mr. A. L Shields.

Scores follow: KOWLOON C.C.: E. Curtis, R. Wellwood, T. Madar, and T. Carr (skip) 27; F. A. Fabel, E. Abraham L. Jack, and J. Fraser (skip) 26; C. J. Tacchi, W. Parsons, A. W Ramsey and E. Kern (skip) 23.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE; Cornell, W. Lee, J. Smith and T Robson (akip) 22; W. Walker, H. E. Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. I. Newton and Chen 5-7; beat D. Chen and P. J. Deakin (skip) 20. J. A. Fraser, Sir Atholl MacGregor, S. H. Dodwell and A. L. Shields (skip)"19 Total: 61.

SOME SELECTIONS for Saturday:—

First Division C.S.C.C.: E. W. Simmonds, J Hollidge, A. W. Grimmitt, F. J. Jones (skip); M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N. Rakusen, Strange (skip): J. Gellatly, J. McGowan, L. A. Collyer, J. W. Deakin (skip).

Second Division J. Walker, J. R. Carr, A. Steven, son 6-4. Eccleshall (skip): A. F. W. R. Hillyer (skip).

Third Division H.K.E.R.C.: A. G. Gardner, R. A. derson 7-5. Owens, J. F. Lunny, A. F. Paul (skip); A. P. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan, S. Deacon, J. K. Sloan (skip); W. Stoker, R. C. Butler, G. T. Padgett, G. G. S. Thomson (skip).

SPORTING FIXTURES TODAY

SWIMMING. - European Y.M.C.A. Swimming and water-polo (5.30

TENNIS.-D. Division. Chinese R. C. B., v. Chinese R.C. A: Indian R.C. v. South China Kowloon C.C. v Kowloon Indians.

time by half the number of shots. 20th while Bakar only managed a. Scoring between E. de Souza and single in the last end to lose by one

put him far ahead and he finally against a singleton in eight out of the remaining nine heads to lose.

by five shots 21-16. Taikoo Recreation Club, visiting Wahab was more consistent than

Hongkong Football Club playing at King's Park recorded the "dou-Munro, opposite Eccleshall, was ble" against Hongkong Electric.

ten shots to Eccleshall's four in the tory of the afternoon when he Stephens was drawn against last six ends to win by seven shots played against Thomson. He was, while Coleman was the outstand- Zimmern and the struggle was very 23-16. On the adjoining rink down two shots on the 4th head por Keown had an overwhelming win but chalked up 19 shots in the next, but over Hillyer. He was badly beaten ten heads to secure a comfortable

I'on the next few heads to be led by

The struggle between Graver and lected 13 shots in nine out of the Both rinks were playing good bowls Kew was led five shots by Lewis last ten heads. Strange was only, and the scoring was very even. No ble counts were seen throughout him scoring 13 shots, thus gaining thus giving Chalmers a victory of the afternoon. They were 19-all at the 20th but a four on the 21st gave Graver victory by 23-19.

EXCITING END A very exciting finish was witnessed at the Bowling Green Club when they were the hosts of the Prison Officers' Club. Hamilton and Bagley were the last to finish. When the 21st head began the By mutual arrangement the In- Bowling Green Club were leading

TENNIS LEAGUE "C" DIVISION

ARMY T.C.

In a "C" Division League Tennis match, played at Sookunpoo yesterday, South China defeated the Army Tennis Club by 61 sets to 21. Emberson and Duffield (Army) beat H. K. Ho and N. K. Ma 7-5; lost to C. L. Lau and W. S. Lee 2-6; beat T. K. Leung and P. Y. Kwok

Adlan and Murray (Army) lost to Ho and Ma 4-6; lost to Lau and Lee 2-6; lost to Leung and Kwok

Boocock and Stoner (Army) drew with Ho and Ma 6-6; lost to Lau and Lee 3-6; lost to Leung and Kwok 4-6. "

RECREIO WIN Club de Recreio beat K.T.G.C.A by five sets to four. A. M. Silva. and J. C. Fonseca

(Recreio) lost to E. Lee and L Chen 6-3; lost to M. S. Lee and S. H. Yee 4-6. H. F. Gonsalves and A. E. Noron-

ha (Recreio) beat Lee and Chen 7-5; lost to Chen and Chen 4-6; beat Lee and Yee 6-4. H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha

Below are some of the selections (Recreio) beat Lee and Chen 6-3; lost to Chen and Chen 4-6; beat Lee and Yee 6-1.

* K.C.C. BEATEN

In a postponed "A" Division match Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Cricket Club by six sets to

A. V. Remedios and W. A. Reed A. Crawford 6-3; drew with S. A. ford 6-3; lost to Gray and Guest C.S.C.C.: P. D. Crawley, H. Lord, Gray and A. E. P. Guest 6-6; beat 4-6; lost to Fincher and Anderson H. F. Harper, C. Strange (skip); C. E. F. Fincher and D. J. N. Ander- 3-6.

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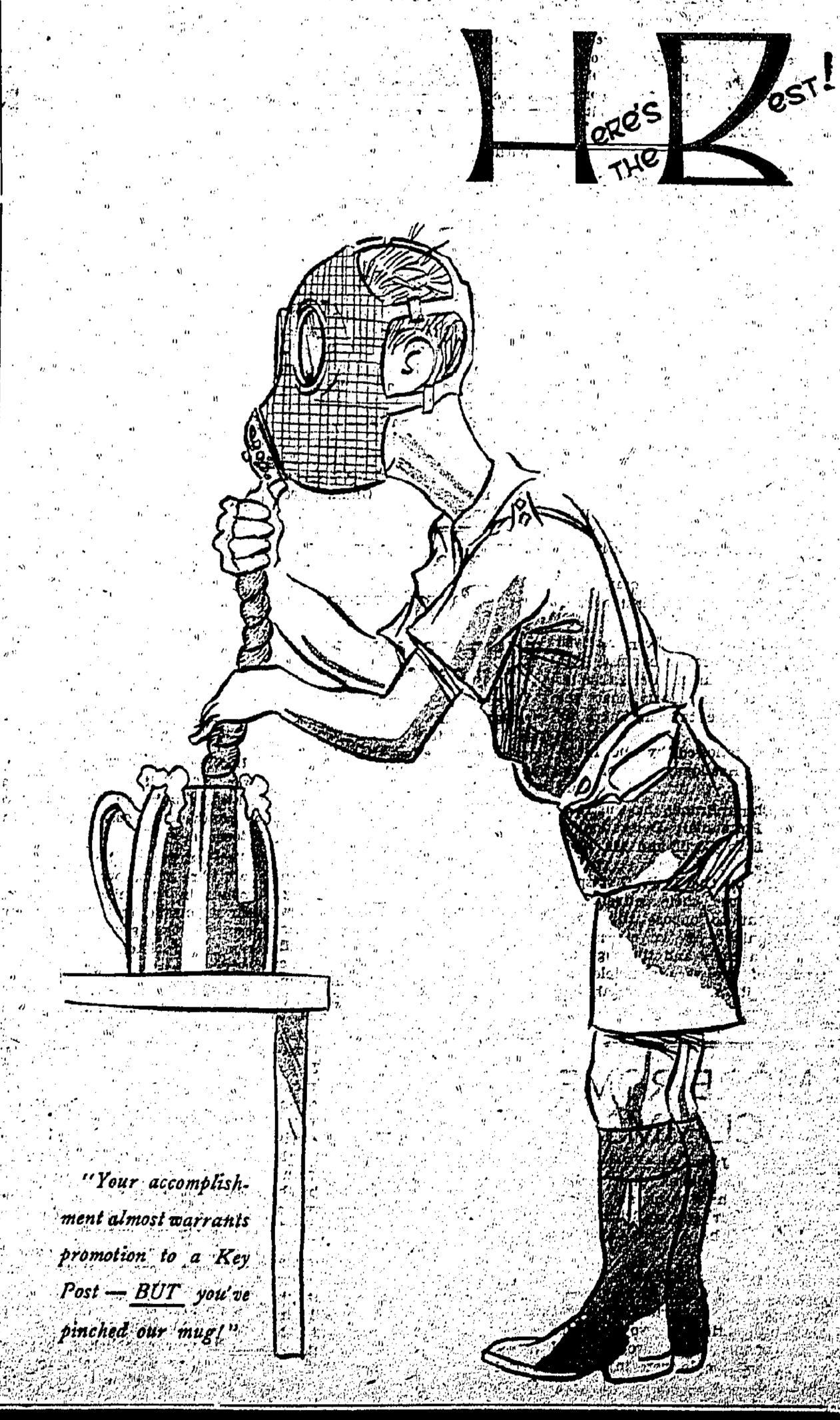
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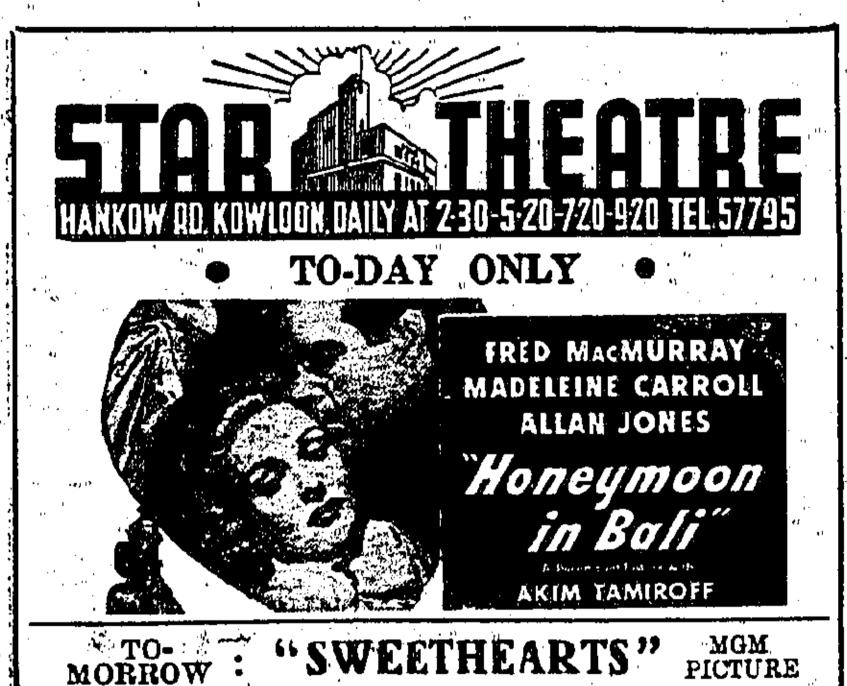
ARMY LEAGUE

Royal Engineers beat 36th Battery. Royal Artillery, by 9 sets to nil. SIGNALS LOSE

The 5th A.A. Battery, Royal In another Second Division ford 6-3; drew with Gray and Artillery, beat the Seaforth High- match, 8th Heavy Battery, Royal. Guest 6-6; beat Fincher and An-landers, by B. sets to 1 in a First, Artillery, beat Royal Corps of Sig-Division Army League tennis nals by 7 sets to 2.



TO-DAY TO SATURDAY LOVERS TRAPPED behind the battle drawn in a land grove man with wern 1 JOHN HOWARL DOLORES DEL RIO Directed by Leslie Fenton CANAL PARTY Preduced by Edward Chedares Edward G Robinson SUNDAY



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New Post For T. V. Soong

CHINESE ENVOY IN WASHINGTON

CHUNGKING, July 24 (Reuter) are being mentioned as possible candidates for the new post is still uncertain whether the eagerness to match his in the near future.

that Mr. Soong may remain in trouble. Washington as China's Ambassador, in succession to Dr. Hu Shih death of Dr. Tal Yuan Pei at Hongkong some months ago.

Following the abolition of Chithe Netherlands, Denmark, Nor-diplomats are returning of the latest European develop Office.

BEWARE SPOOKS!"

"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

intricate confines of a beach re-supplies. sort Spook House, with its sliding | Lieut-Gen. Stanley H. Ford, companels, eccentric lighting skeleton-lined closets, and thousands training that will be given the of other laugh-haunted thrills, soldiers in his first Training Direcis the thrills, is the climactic tive which said "the manoeuvers sequence of what has been hall- will provide mobilization training, ed as the funniest Joe E. Brown movement of troops to and from -Although the names of Mr. T. comedy in years, "Beware the concentration area, tactical V. Soong and Mr. Chen Kwan-Pu Spooks!" The film, which opens operations and the organization today at the King's Theatre, and functioning of the various presents the cave-mouthed star supply services in the Second Minister of Economic Warfare, it as an officer of the law whose Army" new Ministry will be established fathers's sturdy reputation

An outstanding cast of a screen favourites is seen in support of confound her husband's career.

nese Embassies and Legations in ments, several prominent Chinese encircling movements. way and Belgium, as the result Chungking to join the Foreign set up at Camp McCoy, where they will be held to a minimum during about francestes measures for

COMING EVENTS

25-Tides: High 1.25 a.m. and 12.00 n.m. Low 6.22 a.m. and 7.16 n.m. Sunrise: 5.51 a.m.; Sunset: 7.07 p.m. Legislative Council Meeting.

Annual General Meeting of H.K. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Supreme Court Registry,

Cheero Club: Bridge & Mahjong. H.K. Philatelic Society Monthly Mtg., S.C.M.P., 5.30 p.m. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho-

tel, 5 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel. 5.30 p.m. Women's Fellowship Cathedral Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3 p.m.

Craigengower C.C.: Weekly Whist Drive, 9 p.m. St. Andrew's Club "Surprise" Night. 8.30 p.m.

Entries close for H.K. Baseball Inernational Series. 26-Tides: High 1.55 a.m. and 12.35 p.m. Low 7.23 a.m. and 7.41 p.m. Sunrise: 5.52 a.m.; Sunset: 7.06 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner, Speaker:

Major-Gen, F. Sutton on "The History of the Stokes Gun." Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Temple Bells; Till I Awake Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, 5.30" p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Lec-

ture on First Aid, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Club Mtk.

27-Tides: High 2.25 a.m. and 1.20 p.m. Low 8.39 a.m. and 8.11 p.m. Sunrise: 5.52 a.m.; Sunset: 7.06 p.m. Eastern A.A. Swimming Gala at Boult. North Point, 7.30 p.m. 28-Tides: High 3.04 a.m. and 2.31

p.m. Low 10.28 a.m. and 8.36 p.m. Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.; Sunset: 7.65 p.m. ·Lawn. Bowls-Open Rinks-Quarter Finals, C.S.C.C., 3.30 p.m.

29—Tides: High 3.50 a.m. and 4.35 n.m. Low 11.50 a.m. and 9.17 p.m. Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.: Sunset: 7.65 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m., Jing Mouse. Foxtrots-I get a Rick

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Schubert Trio 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-Sea Shantics.

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12.40 De Groot and His Orchestra. Gipsy Love-Selection (Lehar). The Four Indian Love Lyrics). Cheero Club: Darts & Table-Tennis, Spanish Song (Aubert); Les Millions Valses" Nobles, Op. 77 Nos. 1 to 13 D'Arlequin-Serenade (Drigo), 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 1.03 Mozart -- Concerto in E Flat Major for two planes.

Played by Arthur and Ulrich Schnabel with the London Symphony orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1745 Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Foxtrots - Until Today; Bye, Bye, Baby. Nun-Yuff and Sun-Yuff; Sailor. Silly Symphonies intro. "The Wise little Hen, The Grasshopper and the Ants, Peculiar Penguins, The Fly-

You: Anything Goes, All Through the Night.

Z.15 Close Down.

Dance Music. Swing-Swinging 'em Down - Jenkin's Harlem Seven. "Star Dust — Coleman Hawkins, Foxtrots-I could be in Heaven; Anything your Heart Desires - Joe Sander's Orch. When the Sun says Goodnight to the Mountain; I'll sing you a Thousand Love

Songs-Roy Fox's Orch. Tangos --Hear my Song, Violetta; Jealousy — Robert Renard Dance Orchestra. Quickstep — You're an Education: Slow Foxtrot-So Long, Sweetheart-Henry Jacques Orch. Foxtrots-Lambeth Walk; Me and My Girl-Ronnie Munro's Orchestra. Waltz-Say Goodnight to your old-fashioned Mother; Foxtrot - Little Lady Make

Believe—Billy Cotton's Band 8.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Compositions of Schubert. Trio No. 1 in B Flat, Op. 99. Flayed by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals. played by Lili Kraus (Piano).

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio - A Plano Recital by

Hal. Lorenzo. 8.25 Harry Boy's New Stage Show -Harry Boy's Orchestra.

8.40 Dance Music. Foxtrots-It A'int Right; The Boston Teaparty—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra. Tangos - La Ultima Cancion; Cabecita - Heinz Ruppertz and His Orchestra. 6/8 One Step-Have you anything on tonight, Matilda Darling? Foxtrot-With my Little Horse and Wagon-Bram Martin's Band.

9.00 London Relay-The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 Schumann—Symphony No. in C Major. 10.25 A Plano Recital by Backhaus. Waldesrauschen (Liszt); Waltz in D Flat: Etude in C Major (Chopin): Studies Op. 25-Nos. 3, 4, 8, 5, and 6

10 (Chopin). Gounod — "Faust" Ballet

(Chopin); Studies Op. 25-Nos. 9 and

Played by the Royal Opera Orch: of Covent Garden. 11.00' Close Down.

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Pan - American Conference

NEW YORR, July 24 (Reuter)-Commissions of delegates are now preparing definite resolutions, based on Mr. Cordell Hull's speech, in regard to the offer to the Pan-LONDON, July 23 (Reuter) - In American Conference, according to the House Commons, Mr. Anthony reports reaching here from

> It is hoped that the resolutions will represent a step towards eventual unanimity at the Conference which Mr. Cordell Hull is known to se auxious to achieve in order to present a continental solidarity in the face of the serious world situation. It is believed that such unanimity will not be possible until the Conference has advanced

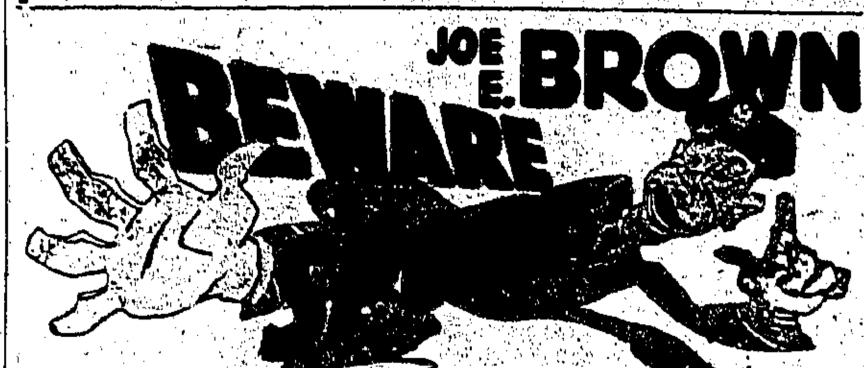
"SHREWDLY RESERVED". Argentina has hitherto shown herself shrewdly reserved towards the United States' proposals, and while some observers maintain this is a precautionary attitude rather than an unfavourable one. others regard Argentina as reluctent to commit herself to any restrictive Pan-American plan at the expense of her present relations with the totalitarian States, as well as with Britain, unless she course of the games that begin is assured of adequate and tangl-August 12 and close August 31st. | ble compensation in other direc-

STRONG LEADERSHIP egular troops. The National Guard Meanwhile Brazil will probably will send 10,755 from Illinois, 9,212 assent more readily to some form from Ohlo, 5,994 from Michigan, of trusteeship of European posses-5,164 from Wisconsin 5,089 from sions in the Western Hemisphere Indiana 2,915 from Kentucky and it she could secure some direct influence over the Gulanas which This emphasis on speed and rear Gen. Ford directed that all troops bite into the Brazilian coastling.

German troops have several times | Camonnage will be used exten- of the Republics gave his keynote demonstrated the effectiveness of sively to hide motor units from address a cordial reception, and aerial observers Bivouses will be enough modifications to suit the The general headquarters will be concealed and motor movements | views of the others may yet bring "pressing" Pan American problems,

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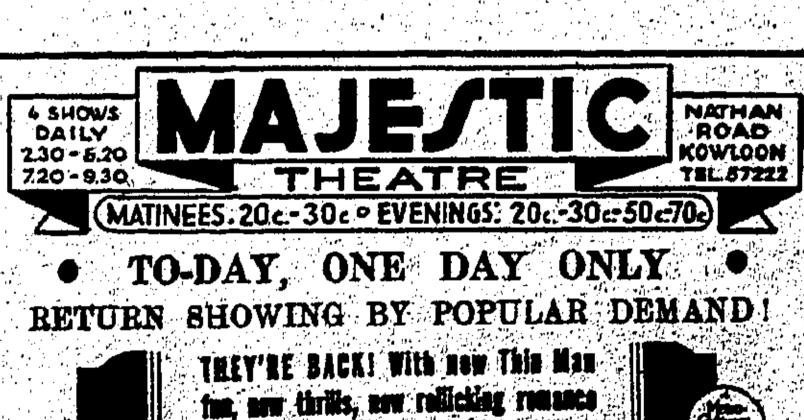
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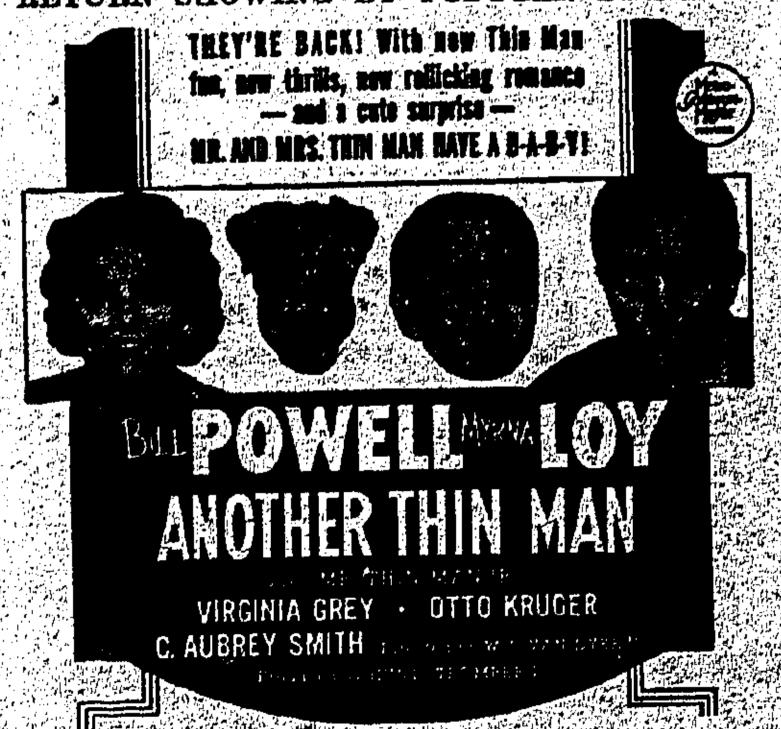
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The troops will be equipped with 4,500 motor units and the war games will give thorough training A hand-to-hand battle in the in swift movements of troops and

mander, indicated the type of

own The directive added that the is troops will be given training in counter-balanced somewhat by defence against mechanized attack Meanwhile reports are current the ease with which he gets into and protection of both the front and rear lines.

"EMPHASIS ON SPEED

will be maintained during the daylight hours

LOCAL DEFENCE **VOLUNTEERS**

20 Changed

21 Damage

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for the troops

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Eden, Secretary for War, stated that the local defence volunteers. hereafter to be called Home Guards, have now exceeded the 1,300,000 mark (cheers)

Therefore, it had been decided temporarily to suspend recruiting in the near future, except in those districts where the strength has not yet met immediate require-

Mr. Eden stated that the French. Polish Czech. Dutch" and Norwegian units were in the progress of reorganisation in Britain. The Government greatly valued the aid that these units would be able to give.

Steps were being taken to decide which of the men now interned could be discharged for enlistment in special companies of the Auxiliary Pioneer Corps,

Included in the men participating | tions. in the manoeuvers will be 20.000 2,098 from West Virginia.

who is expected to return shortly the star. There is Mary Carlisle, line defence is an indication of the exercise particular vigitance in Mr. Cordell Hull, however, has to China to assume the post of the piquant blonde actress, who lessons the American army is defence against the mechanized already essumed a strong leaderportrays a young bride bewildered learning from Europe's present war, attacks which have greatly increase ship in the Conference and does which has been vacant since the oy the bizarre adventures which in which Adolf Hitler's fastmoving ed the speed of modern war not appear to be discouraged. Most

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-The American-owned Hwa Met The North China War Zone Wan Pao (Chinese - American People's Service Corps under (Evening News) which was or National Military Council is plan four shillings and three pence. dered by the Shanghal Municipal ning to continue the work left Council last month to suspend down by the late Father Vincent publication for one month re- Lebbe, naturalised Chinese citizen ings in the pound. sumed publication yesterday, ac- of Belgian birth who passed cording to a Shanghai dispatch.

The S. M. C. ordered its suspension following a protest filed tain range in south Shansi which hospitals, libraries, relief organs the Japanese consider as detri cultural, industrial and egriculmental to the prestige of the tural organisations

CHUNGKING, July 24 (Central) LOYANG, July 24 (Central) _ away in the Chungking, suburbs last month

by the Japanese authorities over In this connection a special the publication in the paper! on committee has been formed. The June 17 an article about Chinese Work to be carried out includes guerillas in the Chungtiao moun- the establishment of schools.

KINGSLEY WOOD PRESENTS 66 ALL-UP" BUDGET

BUT BRITAIN READY TO MAKE ALL SACRIFICES DEMANDED

"GET YOUR MONEY READY" FROM THE OPPOSITION

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter)-In the House of Commons the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir Kingsley Wood, began his budget speech at"3.20 p.m. G. M. T. yesterday to cries from the Opposition benches of "get your money ready."

The Chancellor said that in the April budget of £2.000,000,000 it was given with all the reserve, as a provisional round figure for the war expenditure during the current year,

It was then stated that under the present conditions any estimate made for so long ahead was bound to be largely in the nature

The revised estimated war expenditure for the current year was £2.800.000,000 The revised estimated excess of expenditure over revenue, would be in the region of £2,200,000,000

The figure of £2,000,000,000 estimated in April for the war expenditure, represented an average of £40,000,000 weekly during the year. The rate of expenditure during the recent weeks, had been £50,000,000 Latest figures showed that for the four weeks ended July 20, the rate was £57,000,000 weekly.

With an increase of £800,000,000 it is not so alarming, as at first in the estimated war expenditure, sight might appear the total of all expenditure came OUTSIDE RESOURCES to £3,467,000,000. The excess" of expenditure thus estimated over

the revenue, would be in the region penditure paid overseas, we are of £2,200,000,000 able to a considerable extent to While the gap between revenue draw upon the outside resources in

and expenditure was formidable, three principal ways FIRSTLY, we can dispose overseas of the gold, which is the property of the Government, and which other nations are

ready to purchase "SECONDLY, we can dispose of the securities which the

Government has nurchased from persons in this country. THIRDLY, the Dominions and India are not spending the whole of the proceeds of our large expenditure upon their products, but are allowing part of them to accumulate

in the form of balances and other short terms of investments in this country." The Chancellor said that there the pound would come into was a large gap to fill, which would force in respect of incomes in

require further considerations and the continued efforts in the form of an increased taxation and additional savings and benind this produce £11.000,000 in a full year formidable problem, there and £8,000,000 in this year. economic problems of fundamental importance, a year, the State would take nine-

One consequence of the huge tenths of every pound expenditure which the Government. was incurring was that the total money income of the community was on a balance, higher than it

EXTEND RESTRICTIONS

Continuing, Sir Kingsley Wood says it was the Government's in- further increase of 10 per cent. on tention to extend restrictions estate duty which would produce normal supplies to traders. this action they would enable £1.000,000 in the current year. manufacturers to maintain, and where possible, to extend the export trade which must be regarded as a vital part of the war effort.

"There must be increased direct extension of the principle of deand indirect taxation. It is evident that further taxation on the range of salary and wage earners targest scale possible and covering from the manual labourer to the us wide a field as possible is im- company director. perative.

"It is also equally plain that we cannot expect to raise by taxation at once and with one Sudget, so quickly following another all the sums that will have to come still further from this source. There are severe limits at any rate on certain, means of obtaining new revenue

"Income tax live years ago, was yield of £13,000,000. at the standard rate of 4s. 6d and yielded roughly £290,000,000; Today the estimate yield in \$525,000 000. In the present circumstances I must ask for further contribution from the direct tax-payer and J believe he will readily respond (Laughter and Cheers)

STANDARD RATE

"I propose to increase the standard rate of income taxo for the while of the current year to 8s. od. and with this increase, I propose to alter the rate on the tax that charged on the first. £160 on a wines 8s, per gallon and on heavy tax-paver's income. The rate wine 16s, per gallon. chargeable. It this zone of income is at present half the standard Dominions and colonies would be rate and with the mureuse of the standard rate to 8s. 6d. the reduced rate should automatically rise to

"I propose that this reduced rate should be increased to five shill-"Increase in income tax would whole would give him £86,000,000 pondent

and in this year 260,000,000 The Chancellor announced increases in the scales of surtax under which the rate of the first slice of income in excess of \$2,000 would be increased from 1s. 3d. to 2s. in

excess of £20,000 instead of

This increase was estimated to

On incomes in excess of £20,000

ESTATE DUTY

pared with £290,000,000 which was

Sir Kingsley Wood announced a

Remarking that the task of find-

was becoming increasingly diffi-

cult, the Chancellor announced an

The Chancellor believed that

the only satisfactory and work-

come tax was deduction at the

source month by month and

week by week. We appealed to

employers to give their co-

an increase in beer duty of

tobacco would be maintained.

ENTERTAINMENT DUTY

four shillings, making duty on light

Preference for wines from the

direct and indirect taxation as

The Chancellor Indicated

that the purchase tax as now

outlined would involve a reduc-

tion in the amount the Exche-

quer would receive under the

original proposals. The Exche-

maintained

produce in a full year £84,000,000 in the current year and £129,000,-

£4,000,000 in a full year.

000 in a full year.

operation in this task.

able method of collecting in

produced five years ago.

The result of the increase of in-

#30.000 as at present.

"To meet that part, of our ex-

quer would secure a substantial sum in a full year of approximately £110,000,000.

Sir Kingsley Wood

The present Budget would thus provide in a full year a further sum of £239,000,000

The April Budget imposed new charges of £128,000,000, making in all an additional sum of £367,-000,000 imposed in the last three months, excluding £40,000,000 in connection with excess profit tax.

NOT UNMANAGEABLE UNDERTAKING

Remarking that already over £300,000,000 had been raised on the three per cent. war bonds, £250,000,000 on the sale of saving certificates and defence bonds, and £110,000,000 by the 21 per cent. come tax and surtax would be war bonds, the Chancellor said that £639,000,000 for a full year com- the success of these saving efforts led him to believe that the task of filling the gap between expenditure and revenue was by no means unmanageable. The financial problems that faced the country were about £6,000,000 in a full year and undoubtedly many and difficult. but they could have full confidence that they were by no means unsurmountable.

ing enough money to pay income "We have many resources and tax in two six-monthly instalments on our determination and capacity to use them to our autmost, there can be no doubt. As in the field of war, so in the vital areas duction at the source to the whole of national finance, we are determined to continue on our course unceasingly and at any sacrifice until victory has been achieved." (Loud Cheers).

A FINE EXAMPLE

Speaking for the Labour Party. Mr. H. Lees-Smith said he took the increased expenditure as an example of increased vigour in administration and increase in the production of war machines.

The Chancellor then announced He added: "The Nazi system produces poor human quality. When penny per pint with an additional our production of machines is so developed that we can meet the Tobacco duty would also be in- Nazi power man to man on equal creased by a further two shillings; terms, then this war will begin to per pound, representing an additional Steld of £9,000,000 for a full

"I believe the Chancellor can year and £6.000,000 for this. The carry the limits of taxation to the stabilised preference on Empire limit of human endurance. Never has any country had such a responsibility as rests upon us in the next few months. I believe the Wines also must contribute as country is willing to rise to that from tomorrow, added the Chanresponsibility, and accept a selfcellor. The increase on light wine sacrifice it did not even contemwould be two shillings and a penny plate a few months ago." per gation and on heavy wines

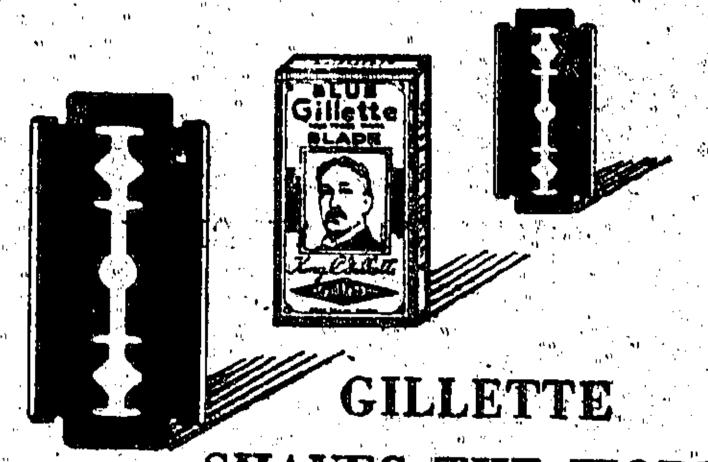
Sir Percy Harris agreed that the country was ready to bear any burden to secure victory, for, he said, the alternative meant bondage.

Duty on entertailment would LONDON, July 24 (Reuter) --also be increased to produce an" No Chancelior of the Exchequer estimated additional revenue of ever had a more placid assembly to address than that faced by Bir These proposals in the sphere of Kingsley Wood yesterday afternoon, states Reuter's lobby corres-

> There was no excitement before or during the speech. Members had simply assembled to hear what was necessary for the nation's unalterable purpose to win the war The "Get your money ready"

with which Sir Kingsley Wood was

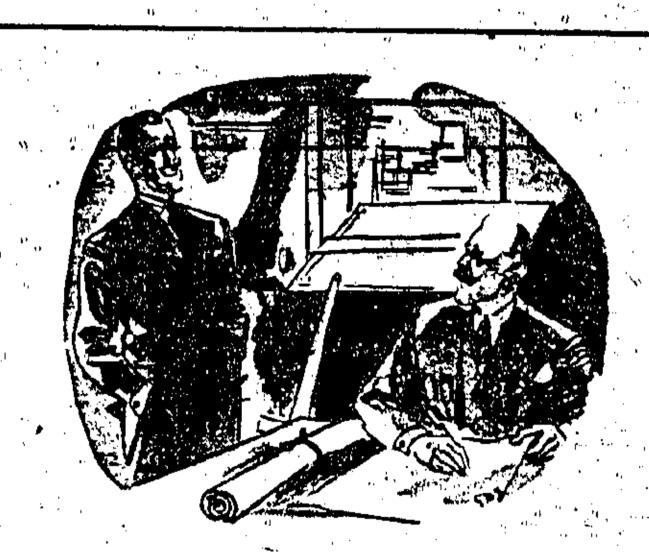
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HAIL SMILING MORNI

"I feel so fit this morning I could tackle a very fierce man-

cating tiger." " Try tackling some of those estimates you should have finished yesterday."

"Now, David. No bitterness. It is a very beautiful morning. Let us cast aside our mundane tasks and hearken to the pipes of Pan. If I were a poet, David. . ." "You're not. You're a very busy

consulting engineer." "Come, come, Mr. Scrooge, Is there no spark of sentiment in that flinty old heart?"

" Flinty old fidalesticks. Look Kere, David, what is biting you today?

"Well - er - as a matter of fact went to a party last night: The foaming beakers were knocked back with speed and precition. had a whale of a time."

H'm - you look fresh enough

'That is the climax of my story. Somebody gave me the tip about Gimlets. You know -- Rose's Lime Juice being a therapeutic agent — anticipating hangovers. and so on. And it works !

" H'm. Must make a note of that - Rose's Lime Juice, Confound ! I've written it on the plans for the new reservoir!"



TO CONTINUE

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

NOT GENUINE WORKMAN

Pleading guilty to the charge of stealing three drums of metal Matheson ship in the harbour, ling \$225 were imposed. Wong On-hing, 24 cook of was sentenced to months' hard labour by Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy

yesterday. On June 19. at about 5.30 p.m. defendant was seen by a watch man leaving the ship with stopped as he was thought to a genuine workman. Upon investigation the next day he found out and the Police

sent for. Questioned by the Police fendant admitted stealing three drums of wire and said that he had sold them.

. It was revealed that the total value of the wire was \$120 the defendant sold them for only \$25.

GIVEN A CHANCE

Mok Shiu-chung, 24, unemploy. ed was remanded for 48 hours! by Mr H. G. Sheldon yesterday at the Central Magistracy in or der' to give him, a chance to restitute all the money he stole from complainant Wong Hin-fan. accountant.

cuting said that on July 22 defendant stole from complainant's house, No. 18 Bowrington Road. third floor, \$55 in Hongkong curcency and \$1,011 in Chinese currency.

While the complainant was work, Mok opened a desk and took the money. The amount recovered was \$241 (H.K.) and \$240 in Chinese currency was found in a suit case.

Defendant was formerly employed at the British American Dacco Company

OPERATOR IN TROUBLE

Yiu Mei-ming, 31, unemployed telephone operator was remandred 48 hours by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yesterday. He was charged with . asresulting with intent to Cheung Lai-ching on July 22.

Sub. Insp. W. A. Darkins appeared for the Police.

PO PIU TICKETS

prisonment was imposed on Fung Kin-wan 19, unemployed by Mr. Sheldon yesterday when he was charged with the possession of 107 po piu tickets at Spring Garden Lane.

MASON IN TROUBLE

yesterday when he appeared on the following charges: (1) larceny of with defendant. 29 brass water taps and a foot rule from No. 59 Wanchai Road, ground floor, on July 23 and (2) possession unlawful instruments, namely three screw drivers.

He stole the water taps after breaking open the show case. He was sentenced to two months' imprisonment on each charge.

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FACTURY MANAGERS

AT KOWLOON

Three factory managers were summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magis Jardine, tracy yesterday when fines total

> For operating an unregistered factory, the Chan Au Knitting Factory, "at No. 8 Tung Choi Street, first Floor, on June the manager was fined \$25.

It was stated in Court that defendant had applied for a licen- ago ce but the application was ected" by the Medical Authorities on the ground that it was situated on the first floor.

against the Kwong Lung Green Peas Company of Nos. 192. 200 Nam Chung Street

The prosecution stated that on June 25 eight children, between ney, the actual creditor was away eight and 11 years, were found in India. working in the premises on June 25. This was in contravention of the Factory Ordinance which

A fine of \$50-was imposed For failing to fence four .ma- letter still remained unanswered. chines which were open and dangerous to workers the manager when he received the letter the of the Nam Tai Wire Factory creditor had not returned

was fined \$150. The prosecution pointed out a position to give any answer.

FERRY EMPLOYEE CHARGED

Hearing was commenced before also, Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday of the case in which Ying Hip-man, 26, described as "a reserve ticket collector." employee of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company, is charged watchmen's contracts. with having unlawfully conspired with another, not in custody, to defraud the company of 36 cents.

Mr. F. H. Loseby is prosecuting, while the defence is being conducted by Mr. H. A. de Barros Botelho. The prosecution's story is that on July 8 at the Shamshuipo Ferry Wharf, defendant took from a certain coolie 30" cents, agreeing to let past him to the ferry 12 coolies who A fine of \$50 or one month's im- should have paid a fare of 36 cents.

It is alleged that defendant sought' to profit to the extent of 30 cents, while the coolies would pay six cents less on the agreement. An inspector of the Ferry Company, Lau Fun-kong, it is alleged happened to observe this, and on ques-An unemployed mason, Li Lam, tioning the last coolie to go in, he 28, was convicted by Mr. Sheldon was told, he alleges; that the agree-

> made the statement that the coolie under the Original Jurisdiction. questioned by the Inspector gave 14 coolies attempted to get through, actions and it seemed that The coolie, upon hearing this, ac- question of splitting was fendant said, handed to him ten raised. cents and asked that he would buy the remaining tickets. He had refused to do this, and the Inspector, arriving on the scene, saw him

holding these 10 cents in his hand. Evidence was given by a number of persons yesterday, including the inspector and the coolie concerned after which further hearing was adjourned to tomorrow.

GUNNER FOUND GUILTY ON CHARGES

Gunner E. E. Milson was found ley Barracks yesterday on charges of having used insubordinate language to Fit. Lieut. McGovern; attempting to strike him; and three other counts concerning the use of insubordinate language to

superior officers. Sentence will be promulgated. Major L. J. C. Loch, Kumaon Rifles, was President of the Court

sula Hotel on July 1.

SUMMARY COURT

AGAINS1 **ESTATE**

the late Mr. William tendrigh was brought before His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Athell MacGregor at the Summary Court yesterday.

The petitioner was Basani Singh, a registered money-lender, in respect of the loans made by him to the deceased several years

Mr. M. A. da Silva, appearing for Singh, said that the action was first brought in August 1938 and was adjourned sine die bewanted strict proof of the debts afternoon. The next inward serbefore he would consider support- vice is expected in Hongkong on ing the petition. Although the July 29, action was brought by the attor-

WANTED PARTICULARS

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Official Re- passengers: ceiver, informed the Court that in ages of 14 and 16 to be employed to Mr. Silva requesting full parti- for Singapore. culars of the transactions but the In "reply Mr. Silva said that Hongkong and he was then not in

year because of unfenced ma-ship that he could not see how Mr Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr., purchines and the victims - both the Official Receiver could be ex- suant to notice, will ask 16 queswomen - died from injuries re- pected to cross examine without tions in connexion with the scheme full particulars, Mr. Silva suggest- for the recent compulsory evacua-Mr. D. W. Philips. Assistant ed that Basant Singh be allowed tion of women and children from Inspector of Factories and Works, to give evidence and then to ad- the Colony which have already prosecuted in all the three sum- journ the case for the Official Re- been published. ceiver to consider questions for

cross examination.

Singh said that he had known the ing a Supplementary Schedule to when he first came to Hongkong Mr. Pittendrigh had done him a lot of favours by introducing him to various shipping firms for

LOAN "REPAID

At the end of 1930 he lent Mr. Pittendrigh \$1,500 and the amount was repaid without two years. The amount represented the actual sum loaned and he did not charge double because Mr. Pittendrigh was a friend.

Basant Singh continued that in 1935 he obtained judgment against Pittendrigh for \$1,005 on a" promissory note dated May 1, 193 for \$1,000. Mr. Pittendrigh consented to judgment and was ordered to repay in instalments of \$50 a month. He had since redeived only \$560.

In the same year, witness obtained another judgment for second loan of \$1,000 on a promissory note also dated May ment described had been reached 1934. He received nothing on this judgment.

Defendant was taken to the Com- | His Lordship observed that it 1907.". pany's offices and it is alleged he seemed to him that it was a combegged the inspector to "give him mon intention to split the actions. another chance." At the office he They should have been brought

Mr. Silva replied that he was him 30 cents worth of tickets, while not the solicitor in the previous

THIRD JUDGMENT

Continuing, Basant Singh said that he obtained a third judgment for \$1,000 on a promissory note also dated May 1, 1934, for which he had received nothing. He gave the reason for the splitting that if he desired to sue, he did not want to go to Original Jurisdic-

The Official Receiver pointed out that according to records, Mr. Silva appeared for the creditor at that time. In reply Mr. Silva said that

must have been a mistake on bli part because he did not recollect having served the writs on Singh's behalf.

Basant Singh continued to say judgment for \$940, being \$700 for money lent and \$240 for interest. After the judgment he found that the interest had already been paid accordingly altered amount due. He received no money on this judgment.

TWO ALTERNATIVES

His Lordship then said that in and the other members were Capt. view of the admission by the ment of all causes of action. W. H. Beaman R.A. and Lieut. B petitioning creditor to split the he accepted this, he would have G. W. Yestman, R.A., The prosecut- costs of action which, on his own on the whole cause of action \$450 ing officer was Lieut P. J. T. Skip- statement, exceeded \$3,000, he still due to him. If he refused, with, R.A., and the defending offi- would give him two alternatives the other alternative would be to cer Capt. D. R. G. M. Graham, R.A. prescribed by Section 10 of the annul all three actions for incident, in which Milsom was also first alternative was for the peti- the promissory notes, involved, in the bar of the Penin- tioning areditor to take judgment Hearing was then adjourned to not grant him a discharge. for \$1,000 and costs in full settle- next Wednesday.

Airport News

GENERAL

CLIPPER DEPARTS: IMPERIAL PLANE DUE TODAY

Pan American Airways California tion of the estate in bankruptcy Clipper (Capt. Turner) left Kai Tak yesterday morning on her return trip to San Francisco v.

The China Clipper will be the next P.A.A. flying-boat to arrive in Hongkong. She is due on July 31 and will return to Manila the following morning.

The China Clipper will be followed on Aug. 5 by the Honolulu Clipper, which will take off on her return flight on Aug. 6. "

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Imperial Airways inward service cause the then Official Receiver is due to arrive at Kai Tak this

Imperial Airways outward plane Delphinus (Capt. Garside and F/O Raeburn) left Kal Tak yesterday morning taking 104 kilos of mail from Hongkong and four

The Maharajah and Maharani of allowed only children between the August 1938 his predecessor wrote Indore and party, and Mr. Madsen,

COUNCIL AGENDA

'At the Legislative Council meetthat there were two accidents last Upon the remarks by His Lord-ing at 2.30 this afternoon the Hon.

MOTIONS

The Attorney General will move In the witness box. Basant a resolution for the purpose of addlate Mr. Pittendrigh since 1920 the Law Revision Ordinance, 1939. The Attorney General will also move the following resolution:-

Resolved that the Third Volume of the new edition of the Ordinances of the Colony, which has been prepared under the authority of the Ordinances and Regulations of Hongkong (1937 Fdition) Ordinance, 1936, and which has this day been laid before this Council for approval, be approved.

The Attorney General will move resolution for the purpose of maintaining under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance, 1931, the duties and drawbacks, hitherto authorized under the Liquors Ordinance, 1931, the Tobacco Ordinance. dinance, 1939.

BILLS The Attorney General will move the first reading of— "

"A Bill to amend the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies De- presents fifteen per cent, of the posit Ordinance, 1917." "A Bill to amend the Life In the year, there being 11,544 deaths surance Companies Ordinance.

move the first reading of-

"A Bill to authorize the Appropriation of a Supplementary sum port referring to the percentage of two million four hundred and of this disease, "in comparison eighty-four thousand nine hundred with the majority of other chief and ninety-one dollars and forty- causes of death, tuberculosis did seven cents to defray the charges not show a proportionate decline." of the year 1939 and also to appropriate a sum of eighty thousand crease of almost two per cent. over three hundred and thirty-one dol- the previous year's. lars and twenty-five cents from the Waterworks Renewals and Improvements Fund in the said year.'

VICEROY'S WAR FUND

SIMLA. July 23 (Reuter)—The Viceroy's War Purpose Fund now exceeds £70.000.

Donations are pouring in from all quarters, ranging from the gift of over £11,000 monthly from the Nizam of Hyderabad, to 4d from a railway porter.

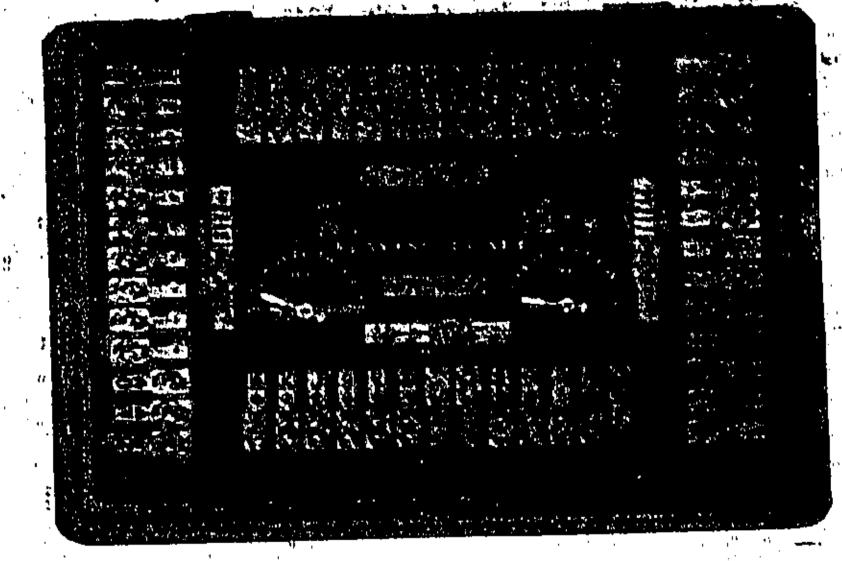
HEALTH RETURNS

of dysentery, three of enteric \$5,433.56. diphtheria were reported to the \$20 monthly towards the benefit of fever and one each of messles and the Health Authorities for the hours ending at midnight of July

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T.B. Deaths On Increase In S'pore

One thousand seven hundred 1931, and the Hydrocarbon Oils Or- and thirty-three people died from tuberculosis during the year 1939, states the annual report of the Health Department of the Singapore Municipality.

This number approximately renumber of deaths in the city for in 1939, and also 2,972 per milke. Ninety per cent. of deaths The Financial Secretary will through this disease, adds the report were of the respiratory type. "In other words," states the re-The figure for 1939 was an in-

JUDGE REFUSES TO GRANT DISCHARGE

An application for discharge by B. de Bouza, an employee of Cable and Wireless Ltd., was refused by Mr. Justice Manning in the Bankruptcy Court, Singapore. Appearing on behalf of the Official Assignee, Mr. T. L. Tan stated that a receiving and ad-

judication order was made against

the bankrupt in June 1935. his

Thirty-cases of tuberculosis, five gross liabilities amounting to The bankrupt had been paying his creditors totalling in all \$1,112.-00. The bankrupt was at present in receipt of a salary of \$244 a month. He attributed his insolvency to illness in the family and standing surety for other people,

stated Mr. Tan. In May, 1940, the bankrupt had been adjudicated insolvent on his own petition, this time his liabilities amounting to \$6,000.

Opposing the application for Gunner W. H. Davis was smilar- Supreme Court Summary Juris- \$1,000 each and leave the peti- discharge, Mr. Tan said that the charged in connexion with an diction. Ordinance, 1873, The tioning creditor to his remedy on debtor had not paid enough, and



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PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of four Lots of Crown Land at Kam Tsin, in the Colony of Hong Kong fer a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the. King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof."

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised Officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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NOTICE.

Notice in hereby given that Bill of Lading issued by the General S. S. Corporation for the undermentioned cargo ex S. S. "Silversandal" arrived Feb. 13th, 1938 from San Francisco. U. S. A., has been lost and is declared null and void.

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BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th JUNE, 1940, DIVIDEND of Fifty (50) cents at rate of 1/2.7/8 per Dollar.

PAYARLE on and after 12th AUGUST next, on and after AUGUST at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders may be obtained upon application are requested to apply for War, at the Registered Office of the rants."

THE REGISTER 01 SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 29th JULY GIVEN that the REGISTER to 10th AUGUST (both days of MEMBERS of the Company inclusive) during which period will be closed from WEDNES. no transfer of Shares can be DAY, 31st JULY, to WEDNES. registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 9th July, 1940.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM per Share has been declared

THE DIVIDEND WILL BE payable on WEDNESDAY, 14th which date Dividend Warrants Company, Canal Road East, Hongkong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO DAY, 14th AUGUST, 1940, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board. W. F. SIMMONS. . Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1940.

ADVERTISEMENTS

KOWLOON CANTON RAILWAY.

NOTICE.

The Administration regrets to announce the withdrawal Car Services as shown below, owing to lack support:

Wednesdays Public Holidays Saturdays Sundays 8.27 a.m. 1.08 p.m. 8.27. a.m. 9.15. a.m. 9.15 a.m. 4.40 p.m. 4.40 p.m.

The cancellation takes effect as from the date of this notice R. D. WALKER.

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Manager & Chief Engineer. 22nd July, 1940.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

1,501

8,059

IN THE GOO'DS of William Chatham of 13 Bede House Manor Fields Putney Heath in the County of London, deceased.

Honoxona, July 25, 1940.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the l'robates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in estate to the 20th day of August,

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 24th day of July.

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Executors,

Heng Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, Des Voeux Road Central,

Hong Kong.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

the 29th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by

Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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Two Registry Weddings

The following weddings tool place at the Registry of Marriages Supreme Court, yesterday. Mr. J Reynolds, Deputy Registrar Marriages, officiated:

Mr. Lee Kui-chuen, medica student, residing at No. 4, Ste phen's Lane, and Miss Au Sze-kai student, of No. 27, Leighton Hill

Mr. Pong Tock-wing, staff Messrs, Thomas Cowan, and Miss Tam Chau-chan nurse, residing at No. 120, Caine Road.

ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming mar-

riages were announced:-Mr. Ng Kim-fan, engineer, re-

siding at No. 44. Belcher's Street and Miss Leung Yuen-ping, of No. 413 13 Lau Li Street."

Mr. Hua Chen, South China Representative of Messrs. A. G. Sandoz Company, of Switzerland, and Miss Kwang Ching-hsieh, residing at No. 25, Ngar Tsin Wai Road.

THE WEATHER

The maximum temperature yesterday was 84 and the minimum Editorial and Business Office:

> The Royal Observatory report issued at 5.25 p.m. states:-Pacific to the east of the Bonins. Philippines...

The typhoon probably exists as a R. Grant and Miss R. Grant. depression in the northern part of the Sea of Japan.

Japan's New now get the opportunity for Rear-Admiral and Mrs. A. M. which they have been waiting Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. and charitable services.

Sind-Japanese "hostilities have proved themselves to be, Mrs. G. R. Cole and Tony, Mr. and kong Volunteer Defence Corps. in July 1937, the Govern- the Japanese militarists will Mrs. G. Fox. C. G. Manning, Mr. \$312,111.22, Hongkong Naval Voment of Japan has been com- now be inclined to gam- and Mrs. A. L. Warburton, Mr. lunteer Force \$148,711.91, and Airpelled to change its Cabinet ble on what is taking place and Mrs. Kemsley, R.N.Y., Mr. and Raid Precautions \$508,291.65. personnel five times. Prince in the west. They are Mrs. P. Holloway and family, Mrs. Konoye, who heads the latest foolhardy enough to imagine Grant and family, Mr. and Mrs. the appropriations are approved, Government in Japan and that the present moment is Vagg. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall, Mr. who was in office when hos- the time to secure for themtilities started, was succeeded selves some advantage from and Staff, Outside Staff of the Defence Contribution, the apby the Hiranuma Cabinet, the crisis in Europe and will N.S. Department; Principal "proved estimate of which for last which gave way to the probably lose sight of a very officers and Foremen Constructive year was \$7,097,898. Cabinet under the Prem'er-important fact—that Britain Department, H.M. Naval Yard, Charitable services require no ship of General Abe. When has still not been defeated, Hongkong; All Members of S.E.E. less than \$724,278.90. General Abe was induced to that a Hitler triumph is still Department; Local Clerical Staff, hand in his resignation, Ad- most remote, with his suc- S.E. Department; Colleagues in supplementary expenditure are miral Yonai took over the cesses so far in a very uncer- S.E.E. Main Office; Admiralty \$383,972.06 for Stores Department. reins of the head of the Gov- tain position, and that, con- Draughtsmen's Association, Hong- \$137,937 for the Police Force and ernment. His term of office sequently, anything which perhaps, the most Japan may be able to secure troubled of the five premier- for herself at the moment

and once again a will avail her little when the change has been made which Nazis are eventually forced to Committee and Members of H.M. sees Prince Konoye back in acknowledge the invincibility office. Every one of these of the British Empire. Cabinets, when they assumed THE TENDENCIES office, confidently declared Japan's new Government will, S.E.E. Drawing Office; Royal Naval that their main task would therefore, be towards be to liquidate the so-called Nazi and Fascist model. In R.N.Y. Police: Expenses Accounts PARTICULARS AND CON "China Incident." Each of other words, it will be more Department; Electrical Yard DITIONS of the Sale by Public them failed to achieve this authoritarian than it Auction to be held on Monday, object and it has been evident been before and those who that in every instance a have clung to a more moder-Cabinet crisis was forced on ate policy for Japan in view the Government by Japan's of her increasing economic army leaders. The circum-difficulties are now in a dis-Order of His Excellency the stances which led to the re- tinct minority. This ascen-Governor of one Lot of Crown signation of Admiral Yonai dancy of the War Party in the Land at Shamshuipo, in the and his colleagues is particu- guiding of Japan's political Colony of Hong Kong for a term larly indicative of the in-destiny must create cause for of 75 years, commencing from fluence which Japan's ex- anxiety among foreign pow-1st July, 1898, with the tremists wield in political ers. In which direction will the graveside. option of renewal at a Crown life. The crisis was forced the Japanese militarists turn on the Government when next to attain their selfish Gen. Hata, Minister of War, ends? How will such moves Insurance Society of Canton, had complained that the Cabinet's react on the courageous re- retired from the service several policy was not in accordance sistance of the Chinese and to with the desires of the Japan- what extent will third powers Intending bidders are advised ese Army. General Hata re- take steps to see that China's that immediately after the dis. fused to name a successor to fight against aggression is posal of the lot the Purchaser his own office and thus forced maintained and that her Admiral Yonal to hand in his sovereignty and independence Baptista, D. Viera, J. Viera, F. W resignation to the Emperor. are not sacrificed in any at- Quark, A. M. J. Rodrigues, required to deposit with an This may appear rather inex- tempt to placate or com- Tavares. F. J. Tavares, F. Xavier, authorised officer who will be plicable, but, under the Jap- promise with the avowed in- 8. Remedios and others. present at the sale, the sum of anese constitution, the War tention of Japan's militarists two hundred dollars, (\$200) in Minister apparently has the to impose her domination in

refusing to do so, the the final outcome of the pre-Premier's hands are forced sent struggle between Demohe must resign. which Japan's militarists may

THE EXTREMISTS have court in basing their action thus reinforced their position on any preconceived idea of a tacked Japanese concentrations in the new Cabinet. With victory for Naziism and Fas- of some 3,000 puppet troops and gistrate, who was on duty in Manila Prince Konoye at its head and cism, he will find it most about 800 Japanese regulars ready to bow to dictation by difficult to curb the impetu- Latest reports stated that the the army leaders, the ex- ousness of the Japanese army. Chinese troops had withdrawn: tremists in Japan feel no The future of Japan now Enquiries made last night disdoubt that they are tolerably rests in the hands of the closed that the situation on the strong enough to pursue their military party and they would border was quiet own elucidation of the com- be well advised to adopt a plications which have set in moderate attitude unless they quarantine restrictions, imposed day afternoon at the Peak Church in the Far East owing to re- want to plunge their country by the Chinese Maritime Customs to Miss Winifred Manghan of cent developments in the in- and their people into fur at Tentan against arrivals from Shanghal The bride was given ternational situation. The ther political and economic Hongkong on account of qualipox, away by Mr. D. Benson, manager 417 Japanese army will obviously disaster.

FUNERAL OF MR. W. H. REDWOOD

NAVAL DOCKYARD ENGINEER

The funeral of Mr. W. H. Redon Tuesday, took place yesterday morning at the Colonial. Ceme-

Many friends and colleagues at tended to pay their last respects to the deceased who was an engineer attached to the Superintending Electrical Engineer's Staff, Royal Naval Dockyard. He leaves a wife and three children who are evacuees in Manila.

The casket was conveyed to the graveside on the shoulders of Messrs, G. H. R. Fox, V. J. Smith, H. G. Burnett, R. Collins, A. Bowen and G. W. Deacons. On the casket was a wreath from Mrs. Redwood.

C. Strong. The Rev. " (Lieut.) Yard, officiated. Rear-Admiral A. M. Peters was \$74,770.

represented by Lieut.-Comdr. W. A. Manning, A. W. Warburton, E. C. trical works \$1,200. Vagg, C. A. Hall, S. C. Walker, P. R. Holloway, H. L. Foster, R. C. Pressure is highest over the Drouet, W. J. Salmon, S. Hammon, S. S. Rogers, H. Bell, E. M. Philand relatively low over Tongking lips, E. W. Ware, F. W. Hopkins, and the Pacific eastward of the E. Smith, E. E. Vine, F. Marsh, B. Arstall, Sergeant W. J. Curd, Mrs.

THE WREATHS

Floral tributes were from "His Loving Father" from "Olive. Barbara and Mabel."

for so long. Hot-headed, Budden and family, H. F. Harper their claims against the above CINCE the outbreak of the stubborn and ruthless as they and Brian, W. J. Austin, Lt. and Members of the Hongkong Branch traordinary." of the Civil Service Clerical Association; Ah Choi and Chinese Electric Mains Staff, Naval Xard: Dockyard Recreation Club; S.C.E. Department and Staff: Local Of Clerical Staff S.E.E. Department the Yard Police; Superintendent has Mains and Machinery Section; Clerical Staff C.C. Department,

> and others. MR. F. L. MARQUES

Naval Yard; Amah Chan Ding

Chinese Staff Generating Station,

The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday of Mr. F. L. Marques, who died at the Canossa Hospital yesterday morning after a short Hiness. The Rev. Fr. J. M. Spada officiated at

The late Mr. Marques, who had been connected with the Union years ago. He is survived by his three sisters who were chief. mourners at the funeral.

Those present including Messrs. O. H. Rocha, H. A. da Roza, A. A. M. Rodrigues, H. A. Dixon, J. A.

BATTLE NEAR BORDER

Heavy fighting was belived to and he has merely to accept cracy and Totalitarianism in have broken out in the Chinese terthe decision as indicating that the West, and of the danger ritory, near the Hongkong border. early yesterday morning.

A large force of Chinese nationalist troops was said to have at-

of the Mercantile Bank .. have been removed

More Money Required

Votes, totalling \$470,673, under Estimates 1940-41, sub-head Supplementary Expenditure, will besought at the meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legiswood, who passed away suddenly lative "Council to be held this afternoon.

Included in the items are:-Public Works Recurrent

and Water Works \$140,000* Western Market, Modernization of South Block ... 110,337

Harbour Department and Air Services Stores Department (Sta-

tionery) Opium Preparation and Carriage

RAIN DAMAGES

The recent heavy rains in the Colony caused damage to Govvernment property to the extent of \$130,170.

Most of the damage was caused. Acting Chaplain, of the Naval to the Colony's roads, the cost of repair under this heading being

Port Works were damaged to Elliot and also present was Lt. G. the extent of \$30,000, buildings to R. Cole. Others attending in the extent of \$8,300, drainage \$4.cluded Messrs. D. Campbell, C. J. 400, water works \$13,500 and elec-

COST OF DEFENCES

First reading of a Bill to authorise the appropriation of æ supplementary sum of \$2,484,991.--47 to defray charges of the year 1939, and to appropriate \$80,331.23 from the Waterworks Renewals. and Improvements Fund in the same year, is to be moved by the Financial Secretary at today's Legislative Council meeting.

Most of the \$2,484,991.47 is absorbed by Defence expenditure

The first-named requires, \$969,-114.78, divided as follows: Hong-

It is interesting to note that if: and Mrs. V. J. Smith and Thelma. 675,110 on its three defence forces Commander of the Dockyard during 1939, in addition to the

Other important items in this kong Branch; Committee and \$128,881 for Public Works Ex-

RESOLUTION

Although a Government order appeared last week prohibiting unusually large withdrawals of liquorfrom bond, there are no all-round increases in duties.

A resolution is to be submitted to the Legislative Council today concerning liquor, petrol and tobaccoduties, in which the only change from existing duties is an increase from 70 to 80 cents per gallon on locally manufactured beer. So far. H.K. Beer had received a preferential rate of 10 cents against imported beers, the effect of which may be removed by the resolution.

Mr. W. V. Curtis, of the Public Works Department, was a passenger to Canton on Tuesday.

Mr. W. M. Brown, Solicitor, Hastings and Co., left Hongkong for the North on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Longworth, wife of Mr. R. Longworth, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Canton, left Hongkong for Canton on Tuesday.

Mr. J. V. Crowe, manager, Ford

Motor Co. Export Inc., Shanghai, was a passenger to the North from Hongkong on Tuesday. Mr. P. N. Drake, of Strong and

Co., Kobe, was a passenger to the North on Tuesday from Hongkong, accompanied by Mrs. Drake.

Mrs. G. T. Farnud. wife of Mr. H. Farnud, of Nemazee and Co., left for the North on Tuesday, accompanied by her children

Mr. T. J. Houston, Hongkong Main connection with the evacuation of women and children from the Colony, returned to Hongkong yes-

Mr. B. O'M. Deane, of the Mercantile Bank, Ltd., and well-known tennis player, was married on Tues-

BUDGET TOO ORTHODOX AND TOO MILD TO MEET SITUATION. SAY

"Timid And Tinkering" — News-Chronicle

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter)—Without exception national newspapers criticise the budget as being too orthodox and too mild to meet the situation.

The Times says that on the whole the Chancellor of the Exchequer having laid down the principle that heavy doses of new taxation for all classes will be necessary, has made the first dose a pretty mild one so far as the great majority of people are concerned.

country will look next time for

bolder and more imaginative mea-

sures of good and honest taxation."

The DAILY MAIL says that we

must expect more burdens. The

country will not complain, so long

PLENTY OF FAT

The NEWS-CHRONICLE des-

tinkering" and adds that an

most redeeming feature is that

direct taxes will be collected at one

The DAILY HERALD says that,

compared with Sir John Simon'

budget of three months ago, yes-

ADMIRABLE GRASP

The MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

"The budget is only the begin-

ning whose weaknesses will quickly

More Taxation

In Kenya

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter) -

message from Nairobi says that

an Income Tax Amendment Bill

will be introduced into the Kenya

Legislature which will bring many

people with smaller incomes within

It will also increase the pay-

ments of those in the higher in-

come branches. The maximum tax

will be 10 shillings in the pound,

about £200 a year, while family

allowances will be greatly reduced

Public subscriptions to Kenya's

war purposes fund is rolling in by

thousands weekly, and the Govern-

donation of £20,000 to the Chan-

"AT FIRST YOU

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter) -

Stories about Dunkirk continue to

come to light and the latest con-

cerns a 19-year-old-lad who at one

time was a salesman at Covent

Garden but who had volunteered

He went on leave just before the

evacuation of the B.E.F. and when

could not be given another job.

teered again.

cellor of the Exchequer.

DON'T SUCCEED

for service with a trawler.

and the tax-free limit will

the scope of taxation.

compell a revision and extension."

ustly spread.

improvement."

Evacuation Of Children

LORD MARLEY ASKS SOME QUESTIONS

LUNDON, July 24 (Reuter).-The question of overseas evacuation of children was raised in the House of Lords by Lord Marley in reply whom Lord Snell said there was no discrimination in the Government's scheme which would result in the children of well-todo parents getting to the Dominions and the United States while the children of poorer parents had

no such advantages. Some children have been sent "Sir Kingsley Wood produces an away by parents under arrange- orthodox budget to pay for an ments made at their own risks, forthodox war. There is plenty of mostly before the Government fat on the body to co-operate. scheme was on foot. The Governwhich can be stripped off during ment was not responsible for that, the next two or three years." nor did it make any arrangements cribes the budget as "timid for the journey,

NO CASE AT ALL Unless it is contended that the Government should have prohibit ed such an arrangement, there was no case against the Government on this point Government could not forsee when the scheme was launched that it would appear to so large a proportion of parents.

The situation has been altered by the unexpected number of applicants. So far there have been applications in respect of 175,000 says that Sir Kingsley Wood was children in State-aided schools and 16.580 children outside those achools.

NO CONVOYS These figures proved how little "excellently as he has presented substance there was in the sug- the problem, his remedies fall disgestion that there was some kind appointingly short. of social discrimination in the

Government's scheme. Postponement of the scheme was the matter of the deepest disappointment but the Government could not spare any naval vessels, and were determined not to risk sending the children overseas without convoys.

The situation might change and every opportunity will be watched

AMERICA AND REFUGEES

LONDON July 24 (Reuter)-Mr. Bloom, Chairman of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, said yesterday in connexion with the proposed amendment of the United States Neutrality Bill which would allow British children to cross the Atlantic on American ships, that he believes the proposal will have the approval of the State Department.

He was not sure whether or not it, would be advisable for United States to take the risk, but if Germany and Italy would guarantee the safe passage of ships carrying only refugee children and their guardians and mothers, the United States might be willing to take the chance.

U.S. Entry Into War Certainty

NEW YORK, July 24 (Reuter) -- he returned the Officer Command-The well-known newspaper pro- ing the trawler asked him where prietor, Mr. William Randolph he had spent his leave. "Dunkirk," Hearst, writing in his chain of he replied.

It transpired that he reported at papers today, says:---"The entry of the United States Catham in uniform and asked to into the war may be considered be allowed to join in the task of getting the B.E.F. away . He was more than a prohability.

a certainty"

N.Z. CASUALTY LIST

WELLINGTON, July 24 (Reuter) The first official New Zealand small motor boat that made three tion orders renders enemy bomber was shot down off are to be supplied, along with casualty list issued today, gives trips to Dunkirk. When his leave liable on summary conviction to the south-east coast of Scotland tunics, to 50 children recently the names of three men wounded was over he returned to the traw- a fine of £500 and three months by R. A. P. nghtets during last transferred to the Camp from the in Egypt by air bombs.

Made Under Pressure?

DECISION TO JOIN RUSSIA

LONDON, July 24. (Reuter)-Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns that the Estonian Minister in London has informed the Foreign Office that he is unable to recognize the surrender of the independence of his country as a free and genuine expression of will of the Estonian people."

For that matter, he does not regard as binding any decision or their houses lying in ruins. act emanating from a government fewer than 500 houses outside the free Estonian people.

There is good augury for the future, in fact, that the audience in the House of Commons were clearly ready handed the Foreign Office a re-entry at 3 a.m. on Monday. to applaud something much memorandum based on the conmore imaginative and drastic. The DAILY TELEGRAPH states whereby they endeavour to estabthat none will deny the extreme lish that the elections were held tour-day Japanese occupation difficulty of the problem confront- under foreign pressure.

ing the Chancellor, and adds, "the DELEGATION TO MOSCOW KAUNAS, July 24 (Reuter)—The Seimas (Diet) has sent a delegaconsisting of twenty persons, headed by President Paleckis to Moscow to carry out arrangements for the incorporation Lithuania in the Soviet Union.

as the money is spent to the best Nationalisation of banks large dvantage and the burdens are enterprises and estates over 75 The DAILY EXPRESS states: greeting have been sent to Stalin."

SELASSIE IN AFRICA

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter)—In the House of Commons Mr. R. A Butler. Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that Emperor Haile Selassie has now returned

He added that it would be premature to make any statement terday's budget was an improveon the situation in Abyssinia the present time. ment, "but only a small improvement. And we needed a very big

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT So far as he was aware, said Mr. "Butler, the composition of the Belgian Government had not tered since the invasion of the

Low Countries on May 10. the first Chancellor since the war The Belgian Ministers, with the to show an admirable grasp of the exception of the Ministers of real problem of war finance, but Colonies and Health, were believed to be in the unoccupied part of

JOURNALISTS APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT

JAPAN TO BE RESPONSIBLE REQUEST

CHUNGKING, July 23 (Central) -Mr Hallet Abend, New York Times correspondent in Shanghai, and other American newspaper correspondents in that city, who are on the "black list" of the bogus Nanking regime, have jointly addressed a message to President Roosevelt asking that the U.S. Government inform Japan she will be held responsible for the safety of the Americans in China because the bogus Nanking regime is under her control.

They also asked that the U.S. ment has just sent the second Government adopt retaliatory measures against the Japanese newspaper correspondents in the

> threatened American newspaper in the same area correspondents, including Mr. Hallet Abend who was, physically attacked, allegedly by two masked Japanese, on Saturday night, while the American Marines have

International Settlement RE-EVACUATION OF CIVILIANS FROM GIBRALTAR

reinforced patrols in the American

defence "sector in the Shanghai

GIBRALTAR, July 24 (Reuter) "In fact it may be set down as told that since he was on leave he -The re-evacuation of civilians from Gibraltar has already com-Undaunted, he returned home menced and it is expected that got into civilian clothes, picked up more than 15,000 will have been an identification card and volun- evacuated by the week-end.

It is officially annonuced that He became part of the crew of a failure to comply with embarka- is officially announced that an ing up material into overalls which imprisonment.

CHINESE JUBILATION OVER CHENHAL RECAPTURE

KINHWA, July 23 (Central) - News of the Chinese recapture of Chenhai, coastat town in northeast Cheklang, was received with jubilation in Kinhwa today.

HOW EFFECTIVE

TRANSPORTATION

SAVED NINGPO

CHUNGKING, July 24 (Reuter)

-Details of how effective trans-

ed the important treaty port

hands of the Japanese, has just

been revealed here by Chinese

anese landed troops at Chinha

banks of the Ningpo River, at-

military authorities

tempted to seize the city.

immediately commandeered

tse River and rushed fresh divi

BUSES USED

of the shortage of petrol," but

for the transportation of troops

who arrived in Ningpo after one

day and night—to "the Cheklang

which were

King Haakon

Supported

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter)-A

letter from the Norwegian Gov-

IN CONSTRUCTIVE

DIRECTION

- FOREIGN POLICY

OF KONOYE

TOKYO, July 24 (Reuter-

For this purpose, he stressed

Japan from dependence on foreign

countries in the economic field.

In this sense importance attaches

to economic co-operation between

Japan China and Manchuria, and

Japan's expansion in the South

Announcing the decision of the

As the result of a gift valued at

\$571.40 from the Kwangtung Relief

Association girls in the King's

Sea region."

Po Leung Kuk.

various highways, are expected

immediately

counter-attacks which

Bus stations put out notices

sions into the Ningpo sector.

Chinese

coast.

ships, it is stated...

resume shortly.

Ningpo from falling into

Extras were issued by the local newspapers announcing the Chinese victory. Congratulatory messages were sent to the Chinese Commanding Officer at the Chenhai front, and preparations are being made to celebrate the military success. Political and Party organs which

vacurated Chenhai upon the enemy occupation of the town have now returned and are busily engaged in rehabilitation work, "

HOUSES IN RUINS

Many people who returned found which no longer represents the west city gate were razed to the ground, and rows of houses inside Similar demarches were made the city were also gutted by fire by the Ministers of Latvia and The big fires in the city were not Lithuania. At the same time they out under control until the Chinese

> The long-distance telephone ser rice between Chenhal and Ningpo which was disrupted during the Chenhai, was resumed on Monday

According to military reports. the Chenyuan, Hungyuan and Weiyuan fortresses, as well as the buses, trucks and motor cars on strategic hills Chaopaoshan, Kin- the highways, south of the Yangkishan and Chikiashan, are in Chinese control

Two officers of the Japanese Navy Special Service Section and acres were also decided upon by three puppets were captured by "Bus service suspended on account the Chinese during the counteroffensive at Chenhai. A quantity these vehicles were actually used of arms and ammunition was also seized

POIGNANT TRAGEDY WAR

Wife Sees Her Husband

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter)-Behind the Admiralty's announcement of last night that His Ma-ernment in England, signed by the jesty's trawler Campina was sunk Prime "Minister, M. Nygaardsvold, by an enemy mine, lies one of has been sent to the Presidential the war's most poignant tragedies. Board of the Storting in Norway,

Journeying to a British port to in regard to plans to dethrous meet her husband, Mr. Tess John | the King of Norway, to remove son, skipper of the Campina, Mrs. the Norwegian Government and Johnson arrived at the quayside to establish in Norway a "State just in time to see the vessel Council" under German control. coming in from the sea.

which was recently discussed in Also on the Campina was her Norway daughter's husband, who was to The letter says that the Govpay a short visit to his wife and ernment entirely agrees with the his nine-month-old baby.

Suddenly he disappeared from present the will of the Norwegian next week. were among the victims of the Germany,

Nazi Bomber Downed Off. Welsh Coast

LONDON- July 24 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announced that Japan's foreign policy must not be United States if the American an enemy bomber was shot down affected by the prevailing situajournalists in Shanghai are ill by R. A. F. fighters off the Welsh tion but must be pushed in a constructive direction by taking coast this morning."

It is reported that as a precau- Another German bomber was into consideration the next ten. tionary measure, the Shanghai brought down off the south-east twenty or fifty years, stated Municipal Council has supplied coast of Scotland, this being Prince Koneye, the new Premier, armed bodyguards, to all the the second machine accounted for in a broadcast last night. the vital necessity of "weaning

Nearly 100 bombs were estimated to have been dropped when six German machines swooped down out of the clouds and attacked a convoy off the south-east coast of England this morning.

It is believed that none of the bombs hit the objective only Government to exercise rigid columns of water shot into the economy. Prince Konoye urged the

nation to follow suit. He also in-British fighters attacked them timated that the Government above and one of the German would carry out renovation of machines breaking away from the education. formation, was seen to dive headlong into the sea.

R. A. F. fighters drove off the other German machines.

LONDON July 14 (Reuter)—It Park Refugee Camp are now mak-

TIENTSIN TELEPHONE TRANSFER

TIENTSIN July 24 (Reuter)-The Tientsin Municipality, it is learned, recently approached the authorities of foreign areas with a request to hand over control of the Tientsin Telephone Adminis" French and Italian Concessions.

portation of troops over 1,000 miles across the country prevent- ment

> cerned, it is stated met to consider the request but further conferences will be held before a definite step will be taken. The committee controls

It is learnt that the Ningpo area was defended by only two telephones only in the British, Chinese divisions when the Jap-French and Italian Concessions while the telephones in the Japand also on the north nad south anese Concession, native areas, and special areas are controlled by another organisation.

JAPANESE DENY ANTI - FOREIGN SENTIMENT

"WE MUST KEEP OUR HEADS COOL"

SHANGHAL July 24 (Reuter)-A Japanese Embassy spokesman here tonight denied that there was recently a growth of anti-American and anti-British feeling among th drove the Japanese back to their Japanese.

He referred to reports of the mesthe sage sent to President Roosevelt by the American journalists in Shanghat and a similar message sent by the American Association to Mr. Cordell Hull

> The spokesman said these telegrams gave an impression that there was a growth of anti-American sentiment here. All recent incidents should be considered according to their particular circum-

cool," the spokesman declared. The occurrence is succession, of recent incidents was due to unfortunate coincidence, and it could not be concluded that Japan is taking an anti-American and anti- dividually.

COMPULSORY TRAINING

British attitude.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (Reuter) -The Bill providing for compul-

Trusteeship For Western Hemisphere DRAFT PREPARED

BY MR. HULL NEW YORK, July 24 (Reuter)-The machinery whereby the Ameritration which, some time past, can Republics could take over has been under the control of a any European country's Western special committee composed of Hemisphere possession in the event representatives from the British, of its attempted transfer to non-American sovereignty, is rapidly This committee had taken over taking shape and signs are inthe telephones from the original creasing that the problem will be Administration Chinese Govern the outstanding one in the Pan-American Conference, says the New The foreign authorities con. York Times' Washington corres-

A rough draft proposed a covenant on providing a modus operand for "collective trusteeship" has been formally prepared as the basis for discussion by the committee on the maintenance of peace, by Mr. Cordell Hull, the

Chairman. While there will be a hesitance on the part of Argentine, "Chile, Uruguay and perhaps Brazil and others on the issue of a blank cheque for trusteeship which the United States must inevitably dominate, it can be seen that the several proposals already incorporated in the draft would tend to lessen such an apprehension.

Daladier Is Impeached

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter)-The ex-Premier M. Daladier and former Ministers, M. Delbos and M. Mandel, have been impeached by the Vichy Government for fighting against France.

They have just returned to Marseilles from North Africa and are now reported to have been prevented from leaving the country. CITIZENSHIP DECREE

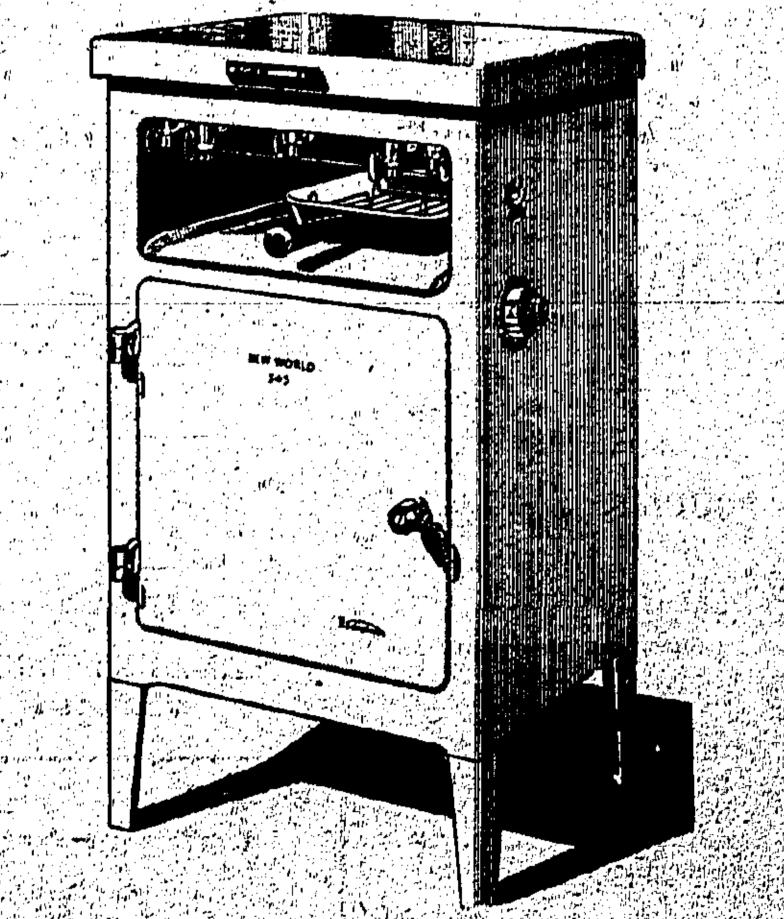
VICHY, July 24 (Reuter)-The decree providing that French citizens, who left national territory between May 5 and June 30 may be deprived of their nationality and their property, does not apply automatically and indiscriminately "We must keep our heads quite to all such Frenchmen, explains the Havas Axency.

> It may be applied only to those who have left France without orders and the Government retains the right to examine each case in-

> Confiscated property, the Agency states, will be devoted towards aiding the war victims.

"SILENT COLUMNS"

LONDON, July 23 (Reuter)—In views expressed in a letter from sory military training has been the liouse of Commons, Mr. Win-As the Campina drew near to King Haakon, to the Board, on approved by the Senate Military ston Churchill, the Premier, makthe port, there was a crash and July 3, declaring that the Stort-Committee. The Bill requires the ing a statement on "silent cothe Campina started to sink. In ing summoned during the occupa- registration of 42,000,000 men be- lumns" said that he had asked the the wheelhouse and plainly visible, tion of Norway by foreign mili- tween the ages of 18 and 64 and Home Secretary to have every Mrs. Johnson saw her, husband, tary forces could not truly re- it is expected to reach the Senate sentence, imposed by courts for loose and defeatist talk, carefully view and was carried down with the people and that it is an iliusion to A War Department spokesman and immediately reviewed and Campina as it sank off the shore. think that peace could be gained said that the system proposed un- that these should be reduced or Seven other Grimsby men, in- for the country by creating a gov- der the Bill contemplated, the remitted wherever it was clear cluding Mrs. Johnson's son-in-law ernment which collaborates with actual training of about one and there was no evil wish, or systea half million men between the matic purpose, to weaken the naages of 21 and 30 during the first tional defence effort, by the persons concerned.



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DELIGHT THE FANS

"Shut-Out" Grand Game Against S. China

BY R.O.Y.

Following the Hongkong Brewers shutout victory over Chung Hwa on Saturday afternoon, a surprising upset, superlative hurling and a photo finish were the ingredients that made Sunday's programme the most eventful of the current baseball campaign.

The upset was provided by the Royal Engineers who, in trouncing the Hongkong Baseballers by 17 runs to 8, registered their first win in competitive baseball"

The pitching feat was "Ski" Powlawski's no-hit-no-run performance that gave the U. S. S. Mindanao an easy win over South China, while the driving finish was served/up by a local squad in nosing out the U. S. S. Tulsa outfit by the odd run in 21, after a long argument over the scoring of the decisive "tally.

Hwa debacle, the latter appeared was the longest, when they tangled to be thoroughly disheartened by with South China." All those their previous successive defeats markers were quite unnecessary and, apart from a brief flurry in as "Ski" Powlawski proceeded to the opening frame, never at any give his best hurling display since time gave any indication of put- he left the "Asheville." With the ting up a battle

GRAND HITTING

The Brewers were in grand hitting form and connected at will ting them, the "Polak" chalked up sixteen strike outs, twelve of with the innocuous offerings Bill Chang who received little enlistless defensive work.

difficulty in holding the Chinese when trying to pilfer second scoreless.

Doubles by Dave Leonard Zinho Chung Hwa fielders.

ENGINEERS IMPRESS

Although outhit by the comparatively large margin of 15-10, the Royal Engineers gave their fine defensive display. best defensive display of the season to register their first points 1 at the expense of the fading Base ballers. Only three errors were committed by the Sappers who gave away only one unearned tally.

The Club, on the other hand bobbled seven times which, added to the 10 free passes conceded gave the Sappers, their huge score Extra-base hits were plentiful Fox" clouting a homer, Plug Gil lespie and Doc Molthen connecting for triples while Wells and Pinky Higgins followed with twobaggers. Ings and Shaw, with two singles apiece, led the winning hitters but Figuereido and Fit tinghoff, of the Club, paced the batters of both outfits with three bingles apiece.

After Rodgers and Molthen had tried unsuccessfully to ston Sappers, "Plug" Gillespie was given a trial on the mound and with his natural power and speed showed promise of developing into a real hurler d

FINE PITCHING

Topping some steady scoring with an eight-run splurge sixth stanza, the Mindanao ran up fourteen tallies on twenty hits,

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AUCTIONEERS.

Reverting to the H. B.-Chung of which "Pig" Padgett's double South China boys worrying more about keeping away from "Ski's speedy deliveries than about hit-

which were in succession for the couragement from his team-mates nearest approach to a perfect game that has been seen in the With Arculii doing a steady Colony. Only I. C. Wong, who pitching job, aided by sound sup- drew a walk, managed to get on port, the Brewers had little base and he was promptly erased

NEVER GAVE UP That the Mindanao outfit play-Gosano and O. Arculli were the ed an errorless game is not to be longest of the winners' fourteen wondered at as "Ski" Tony Mashits, three of which gave o cavage, Chase and Cecil Douglas Arculli the batting honours Nip were the only members of the Lum garnered the losers' only team to handle the ball Never bingle and turned in his usual once did the losers get the ball sterling performance behind the out of the infield, the nearest plate. Richard Chung gave, a being Nelson Ma's lazy grounder fancy display of fly-shagging while to "Poochie" Chase in the sixth. Choy, at the keystone sack and Douglas made a welcome return "Granpop" Leung, at the first to batting form, connecting for station, were the best of the other 4 in 5, although Padgett ran him close with 3 in 4. Despite the final result, the South China boys never gave up trying and, in committing only one error, gave

FRIENDLY GAME

The friendly fixture between the Tulsa and a local squad started off at a tedious pace which how. ever developed into a nip-andtuck affair toward the end. The sailors jumped into an carly lead and looked to have the game on ice when the local staged a 3-run rally that evened the count in the sixth frame. With Spotty Pereira pitching in his old form, the locals held the Tulsa gang in the

first of the seventh. Leading off in the last half of the same frame, Babe" Chinn grounded to Pete Peterson for the first erasure. Nip Lum followed with a single to centre and immediately pilfered second. Choy expired, Stockton to Peterson, Nip Lum taking third on the play With two away and Tuffy Chinn at bat, Nip lit out for home as Stockton turned his back to the plate and hit the dirt as Lefty's throw to Latham beat him. Unfortunately for the Tulsa, Latham juggled the ball, after tagging Nip; and the umpire reversed his call giving the locals the winning tally,

by Mentor Norton. LEAGUE STANDINGS

Mindanao Hongkong Brewers 6 Chung Hwa H K Baseballers 3 Royal Engineers ... 1

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., July 24.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.82 ins Temperature, 80F. Humidity, 79 per cent. Wind Direction, E/8 Wind Force (Beaufort), 5.

79.03 ins. Against an average of, 49.32 ins. Bunset tonight: 7.07 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.51 a.m.

4 p.m., July 24. Barometer (at sea level), 29.78 ins. Temperature, 79 P. "Humidity, 87 per cent. Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 84 F. Minimum temperature, 73 F. Rainfall, 0.09.

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the "jack" to give his rink three shots but Wallis, Hamilton's No. 3, drove out two of the opposition which was junavailingly disputed shots. Bagley with his first wood, drew a beautiful shot but Hamilton failed to reduce the score and Won Lost Petg. Bagley with his second wood, was able to draw the winning shot. 750 Hamilton, with his second effort, son could not improve the position. 333 This score of three shots gar by Bagley's rink gave 111 side victory. Bagiey's was the only visiting rink that lost. Hamilton

won by eight shots 23-15. The match between Pile and Dinnen was very interesting. scored only on nine heads to beat shots Dinnen was leading Pile by six kunpoo and in my opinion will but my vote goes to the K.C.C. shots on the third head but con- lose by a small margin. Lemberature; maximum yesterday, won 27-20.

Jillott for the struggle. Pecktiam Bowling Green. The home team manage a win, Total rainfall since January 1st. had a good game and was leading should manage to win. Jillott by six shots at the 17th end

two ahots 20-18. Kowloon Pootball Club, at the tip Police to win. Valley, had the better of the Crai- Hongkong Football Club will A very interesting match should this week. He beat Ladd by 16 home.
shots and had a five, a four and SECOND DIVISION three threes in his score of 29 shots. Ladd managed his 13 shots on eight be that between Kowloon Football to Hongkong Electric's eight. I heads only. Club and Craigengower Cricket fancy Electric's chances.

Lam, opposite Evans, hadna day Club, when the latter visits Chatlast 12 heads. Lam was leading toon Football Club to win. by 11 shots in the 9th but Evans

shots 28-21. Smith was very even and no more by a small margin. Kowloon Tong than singles were scored until the playing home should not find it 19th when Smith was ahead by one difficult to beat the weak Police shot. A six at the 20th in favour Recreation Club. of Smith unbalanced the struggle and yet another single was scored Park, will find Recreio very strong victory by eight shots 21-13.

SATURDAY'S GAMES entertain the champions at 800- Club and the game should be even ceded a six and a live at fourth Craigengower Cricket Club will

difficulty in overcoming them.

of threes. He had four triples in ham Road. Both teams are playthe first nine heads and two in the ing good bowls but I favour Kow-Another good game is promised

pulled up splendidly on the next at Taikoo Docks when the leaders few heads to be short of three of the Second Division-Bowling shots. He eventually lost by seven Green—pay them a visit. The game should be very even but Tai-The fight, between Alves, and koo should manage to get through

by Smith at the last to give him and, in my opinion, will be Hongkong Cricket Club will be The Indian Recreation Club will at home to the Kowloon Cricket

Civil Service visiting King's

THIRD DIVISION Kowloon Football Club will and fifth ends to be led by nive be at home to the Kowloon Cric- travel to Stanley for a game and shots. Pile never looked back and ket Club and should not find any will find the Prison Officers' Club a much improved combination. I There was a positional change in | Another interesting match favour the latter to win easily. Temperature: minimum last night the third Bowling Green rink, Jor- should be witnessed at Austin Rd. Hongkong Cricket Club will enterdan playing No. 3 to Feckham who when the Civil Service Cricket tain the Craigengower Cricket Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th used to be Jordan's No. 3 and met Club will be playing Kowloon Club at Chater Road and should

. It is hard to decide who will A well balanced game is pro- win in the game between the but conceded eight shots on the mised at the Police R.C. when Hongkong Football Club and the remaining four heads to lose by they oppose Recreto B', The Indian Recreation Club, at the tussle should be very even but I Valley, but I favour the Indians to win by a narrow margin.

gengower Cricket Club by 17 shots. make the trip to Kowloon Docks be seen at North Point when Elec-Dr. Smalley's rink was in limelight but in my opinion will find it a tric entertain the Bowling Green. and won by a big margin again hard job to beat the Dockers at Both teams are playing at top form and have the same number of points though the Bowling A very interesting game should Green Club have played ten games

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MARKET REPORT

FROM ROZA, BROS.

The price for Ready Silver rose 1/4 yesterday to 22.7/16 but the Forward rate was unheanged at 22.1/75. Silver advices reported bears as having covered for Cash. The market closed steady but quiet. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 381

MARKET

Extremely Quiet.

STERLING No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 July/ August buyers at 1/3 for Cash.

U.S. DOLLARS

No transactions were reported There were sellers at 23.1/2 July, probably August, buyers at 23.5/ 8 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

A small business was done early in the morning at 382.3/4 for Cash. The market closed with sellers at 382, buyers at 382. SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened with sellers at 3.57/64 and closed steadier with sellers 3.29/32. U.S. Dollars steady with sellers at 6.1/8 for Spot.

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, July 23 (Reuter). Tin. Standard, Cash, Middle China Providents 1000 4.00 Price, 287-1/8.

Tin, Standard, 5 months. Middle Price, 285-1/8.

H.K. STOCK

EXCHANGE Wednesday, July 24. Prices were higher today, but the turnover was negligible owing to the absence of sellers.

BUYER8 Unions Ins., \$340. Docks (Old), \$15.60. Docks (New), \$15. Providents, \$3.80. Lands, \$32.50. Trams, \$15.60. China Lights (Old), \$6.50. China Lights (New), \$3.50. Electrics, \$36.60. Telephones. (Old), \$22. Telephones (New), \$8.30! Cements, \$14.75.

Watsons. \$8.50. SELLERS Hotels, \$3.70. China Lights (Old), \$6.75. Telephones (Old), \$22.50.

Dairy Farms, \$18.

MALES Providents, \$3.75/4. Lands, \$32/33. Telephones (Old), \$22.25. Cements, \$15. Constructions (Old), \$1.60. Constructions (New), \$1.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS **ASSOCIATION** Yolumo of Business Transacted

on Wednesday, July 24. Dairy Farms 200 18.30

The total value is \$10,060.00.

Finance and Commerce

Helped By China War

Figures released by the Department of Forests show that as a result of the China incidentwhich was followed by a disorwood and charcoal to Hongkong-Malaya's timber trade has increased by leaps and bounds, says

the Malaya Tribune Respective gross exports of firewood and charcoal to Hongkons according to the report, increased from 3,429 tons to 6,136 tons in 1939, while exports of sawn timber also rose from 16.968 to 24,237

The total output of timber alone amounted to 15,186,763 cubic feet of logs and 4,976,193 of sawn timber last year, which totalled 25,139,149 cubic feet.

in value in 1938 to \$1,304,520, of of France would not die and we which \$1,056,019 represented un- hoped that Frenchmen all over the manufactured produce-in com- world where they were free could parfson with \$493,968 the previous continue to fight on to maintain year. Manufactured articles, how- their honour and their liberty unever remained practically station- til victory came. We had ary at \$248,501, a decrease of a Empire in arms, and we knew that

Increase in exports was, how-[always be by our side

EXPORTS TO BRITAIN "The increased shipments to the United Kingdom are particularly gratifying and it is also recorded with some satisfaction that the upcountry mills participated in such shipments to the extent of fifty-three per cent. " of the total," states the report.

passed without question.

the outbreak of war the report lent or given to the national cause states that "the general attitude at this time of dire peril by of timber merchants, appears to classes of our fellow citizens." have been reasonable, no serious

profiteering being attempted." 43 in the F.M.S., and twenty in the other states.

172,445 tons of sawn logs-imported from Sumatra. Johore and Pahang—during the year, com—kind, but I can help by my pray- reflection on our determination and caused the price of gold bars to Chang Ship for probate of the will.

pared with 139,758 tons in 1938. But, though it might appear from the above figures that the Singapore industry is prospering, at the expense of the upcountry mills, the reverse is actually the case, and there seems to be little doubt that the log imports have been very much under-estimated in the past.

While exports are increasing, imports have, however, gone down considerably. Net imports of unmanufactured wood-products amounted to 165,126 tons - approximately 40,000 tons less than the figure for the previous year-valued at \$2,028,349, while imports of manufactured wooden articles fell even lower, decreasing from \$1,567,414 to \$990,771.

LESS TIMBER IMPORTED For timber alone the importsincluding teak—were 95,155 tons 14,000 less than the previous year.

Giving the Department's views on the decrease of manufactured articles, the report states that this was due mainly to the decrease in the import of rubber chests, the net value of which fell from over \$1,000,000 to under \$500,000.

Hong Kong Standard Time. "It is satisfactory to record the manner in which the local plywood factory of Malayan Colileries. Limited, was able to in- Thur. 25 crease production following the outbreak of war by no less than Fri. 2,000,000 square feet of sheets." ands the report.

LONDON GOLD

London, July 23 (Reuter) Bir Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

Timber Trade BRITISH RESPONSE TO LOAN APPEAL

£4,350,000 Received Free Interest

LONDON, JUNE 27 (BY AIR MAIL) - THE CHANCELLOR OF ganisation of the supply of fire- THE EXCHEQUER, SIR KINGSLEY WOOD, speaking yesterday at a luncheon of the National Defence Public Interest Committee held at Dorchester House, announced that in response to his appeal for loans to the State free of interest for the prosecution of the war he had already received in actual each £3,350,000, with promises amounting to a further £1,000,000

> We did not go forward alone. EMPIRE IN ARMS

There had been capitulation at Gross exports rose from \$744.738 | Bordeaux, but the soul and spirit title over \$2,000 from the 1938 our daughter nations were throwing everything in. They would

ever, not only marked in the case There was no more heartening of Hongkong, a considerable in- and striking evidence of the selfcrease being also made in the sacrifice and determination of all

THREE LETTERS He read to his audience three letters accompanying such It seems desirable to stress the The first signed "Confidence." bepoint that local timbers shipped gan:-"I hand you with this note to the United Kingdom can com- the sum of £250,000, which I ask pete only in the "quality hard- you to accept as a money contriwood" market, further adds the bution to the nation's war effort. and I make it without any condi-This market, it is revealed, will tions or reservation whatever. This accept only material that is ex- is a large personal gift simply beceptionally well sawn and free cause it happens to be within my from defects which in Malaya are power to do so, but I realize that there is no more moral merit about all he knew of the temper of tions imposed by Government at and half-crowns which are being less a degree today.

INVALID'S GIFT OF £1 The second letter ran:-'Will At the close of the year there you please accept this £1 note as were 78 sawmills in comparison a little contribution to the war exwith 72" in operation—fifteen of penditure for this dear old country which were in the Straits Settle- of ours? I wish I could send 10 times as much, but am an invalid petition of the 5 per cent. of the on a very small fixed income, so it last War. There was no need for Singapore mills alone converted is impossible. My chief regret is it. The spirit of the people was hat I am unable to help in any high and confident, and to plan way by doing war work of any otherwise would be an unjustified between China and Japan have

Sir Kingsley Wood said that all . In the third letter quoted by Sir that had happened and was hap- Kingsley Wood a disabled ex-soldier. pening made no difference to the who lost a leg in the War of 1914, British resolve and purpose. Danger enclosed 10s. as part-payment for hardened our determination, and six woollen stump socks and as we should all confront our coming part of his contribution to the trial without dismay or hesitation, country's effort, "not "feeling too" comfortable at taking anything for nothing that I can pay for these days, and being as eager as I was years ago to see the defeat of

IMPRESSIVE RESPONSE

The response to his appeal for a few days ago for loans to the State free of interest was no less impressive. All sorts and conditions of men and women, firms, and institutions like the trade unions were joining together and showing their patriotism and desire to help the country.

Other individuals and firms with shipments to the United Kingdom, sections of our people, the Chan-the same object in mind had arcellor of the Exchequer continued, ranged to make payment 'in adthan the unending stream of gifts, vance for liability for incomegreat and small, which were being tax, surtax, and excess profits sent to the Treasury every day tax. The great national savings quite spontaneously. They had movement had gathered together come from people "not only at in certificates, bonds and increashome but throughout the Empire, ed deposits in the savings banks £234,000,000 for the financing of the war. It was vital that that great movement should go on, as he believed it would,"from strength to strength:

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Referring to the new issue of National War Bonds, Sir. Kingsley Wood said that in the last war that form of tap issue was a great surpassed the \$66 mark success, and he was confident from the reception of the scheme and Referring to the price restric- a large sum than about the pounds people that it would serve us in no

Although the lists would remain open for some time it was the duty of all who could to send in their applications without "delay. The 2 per cent rate of interest on the new bonds was in line with general level of Government

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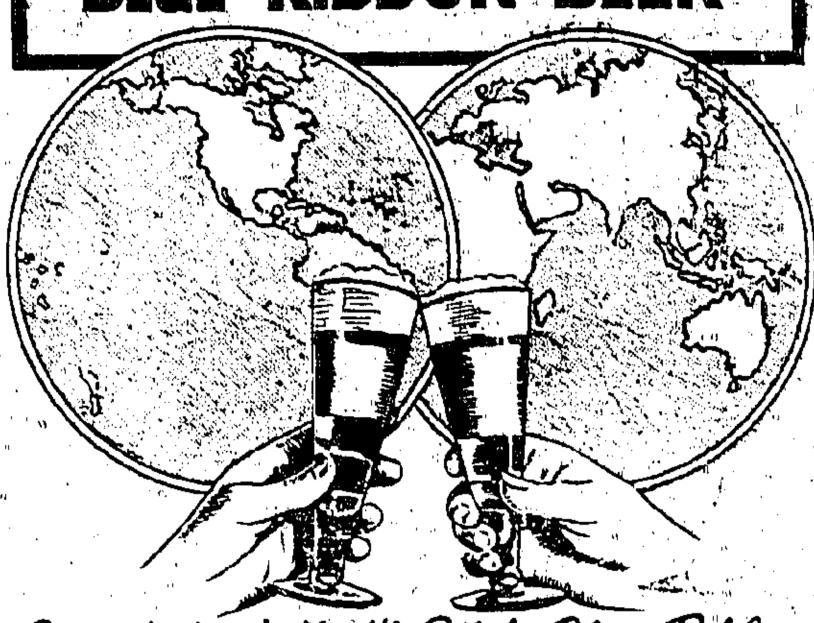
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News. The first grade Saigon rice taking. is sold for \$54 per picul as compared with the former price which

A Jardine steamer arrived carrying 16,120 bags of Salgon rice, while a B. & S. steamer arrived Wall Street was steady. with 12,995 bags aboard.

In addition to the Cheap sale of ground Saigon rice by 60 rice shops in the foreign areas, the poor welcomed the news of the drop in the price. As more people are dropped" a little.

The flour was priced at a little over \$15 per bag, while recently it

Reports and rumours about peace drop here

MARKET VERY FIRM

LONDON, July 24 (Houter) -The Chinese press noted with The Stock Exchange was very relief the drop in the price of Sai firm despite the imminence of the gon rice during the past few days Budget. Gold-minings continued as a result of the continuous ar- to attract active buyers while rival of many bags of the grain Home rails initially advanced, but from Hongkong, says the N.C.D later reacted partially on profit-

Farly "hesitance in glit-edged securities gave place to strength. Industrials were firm the leaders occasionally advancing, and a quiet demand carried some oils higher.

ESTATE LOCAL

Local estate to the value of \$21,100 were left by the late Mr. buying rice, the price of flour has Wong Ping-tong, allas Wong Young, alias Wong Yung, an import and export merchant who touched the \$16 mark, causing died at his resident at No. 79A noodle shops to increase their Wong Nei Ching Road, on July 8,

Petition by the widow, Wong was granted.

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JULY 24, 1940
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Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 1/8
Bank Bills, en demand 1/2 1/8
Credits 4 months sight 1/3 1/9
On Shanghai:
On demand 365
On Singapore:—
On demand 52 3/4
On Japan:—
On demand 97 1/2
On India:
Telegraphic Transfer.
and demand
On New York:-
Bank Bills, on demand 23
Credits, 60 days' sight 24 1/2
On Batavia:
On demand 43
On Paris:—
Bank Bills, on demand 1085
Credits 4 months sight 1160
On Salgon:-
On demand 108
"On Manila:—
On demand 48
On Bangkok:—
On demand 149 1/2
On Sterling Notes:—
Bank Buying Rate 1/5
Bar Silver per oz 22 7/16

Shanghai Exchange
Shanghai, July 24 (Reuter).
Official T.T. Rates

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New	York	5-7/8
Japa	n	24-1/4
Paris	3 -1.,	20-3/4
Hong	kong	24-7/8
•	Sterling	
	Se	llers
	" Öpening	Closing
Spot	0/3-57/64	0/3-29/32
July	0/3-57/64	0/3-29/32
Aug.	0/3-7/8	0/3-57/64
·.	U.S. Dollar	\$
Spot	\$6-1/8	\$8-1/8

0/3-3/4

July 6-1/8 Aug. 6-1/16 Market:—Quiet. Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's Consolidated Oil rate on London at 10 a.m. today Continental Can Was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 18-3/4

India Rupee Paper

per cent.

Bombay, July 23. (Reuter). Gövt. 31% Rupee, 87-13-0. Calcutta Exchange

T.T. on Japan, 85-5/8.

EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

Calcutta, July 23 (Reuter).

Gen. Electric London, July 23. The following quotations are the Gen. Motors middle prices at the close of the Gen. Rallway Sign market in London. All quotations Gen. Tire & Rubbe Glidden Co. are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors Goodrich (B.F.) ... Goodrich \$5 pf. ... in transmission.

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War Loan, 31% (Red	
after 1952)	98
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1898 (Brit. Issue)	30
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
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Loan, 1908	44
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
1912	13
Chinese 5% Reorg Loan.	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	18
Chinese 8%-Ster. Notes.	
1925 (Vickers)	8
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Loan	40
Honan Rly 5%	9
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(L.P. N/Y Issue)	14
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

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	American Oyanamid B.	32	Mack Truck Inc. 19
/2	Amer. & Foreign Power		Martin Glen I. 20
	American Gas & Elec,		McKesson & Robbins, pfd. 21
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	Aviation Corp		N. American Aviation 15
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/2	Baltimore & Ohio	. 3‡	Owens-Illinois Glass Co. 52
1	Barber Asphalt Co		Pacific Gas & Elec 29
18	Bell Aircraft Corp		Pacific Lighting 41
	Bendix Aviation	271	Packard Motors
ŀ	Bethlehem Steel	. 75 3 . 13	Paramount Pictures 41
.	Boeing Airplane Co.	. 13 1	Pennsylvania R.R 19
	Borg-Warner	151	Phelps-Dodge
, T	Bridgeport Brass Corp		Phillips Petroleum 311
	Briggs Mfg. Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans.		Pittsburg Coke & Iron 61*
	Brooklyne-Man. Pfd	108*	Public Service of N.J. 361 Pullman Inc. 191
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	Celanese		Reading Company, Com 128 Remington Arms Co. Inc. 41*
	Chesapeake & Ohio		Remington Arms Co., Inc. 41* Republic Aviation Corp 41*
	Chrysler Corpn		Republic Steel 164
	Colts Patent Fire-Arms	., —	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc 81*
	Columbia Gas & Elec	5 <u>1</u>	Reynold Tobac. "B" 361 Richfield Oil 8
	Columbia 6% "A" pf Commercial Credit Co"		Safeway Stores 43
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COLUMN TATAL MANAGEMENT LONDON SILVER

London, July 23" (Reuter). Silver: Little bear covering for cash on restricted offerings. Business small. Market quiet. In the afternoon, the market was quietly

Spot, 22-7/16d. Forward, 22-1/16d. BOMBAY SILVER

Market Quietly steady. Offtake Indian Mint Silver Ready 62-04 July 30 Settlement 62-02

Aug. 28 Settlement 62-02

Bombay, July 23 (Reuter).

COMMODITY BROKERS HONGKONG

COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, July 23, 1940. SINGAPORE RUBBER Close Opening Closing SPOT 36-3/4 36-7/8 OCT / DRG -

JAN./MAR.	32 cts.	32-1/8 32-1/	8 up 3/8 4 up 1/4
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AUGUST	12-1/4	12 -5/16	up 3/18
SEPTEMBER	12-1/16	12-3/18	up 1/8"
OCTDEC.	11-3/4	11-7/8	11 19
JANMARCH	•	11-5/8	11
The market man and a bank			, .

steady, with little home trade buying. NEW YORK COTTON: Buying was more general on the cotton market and this absorbed scattered selling from the South. Weather conditions are fair, but it is hot over the cotton belt.

NEW YORK RUBBER: The discounts of forward months recommend them as a hedge purchase and make them more attractive than purchasing actual rubber at present Spot prices and carrying such purchases in stock."

CHICAGO WHEAT: The liquidation on North-West rains technically improved the position but the market is still under weather influence as moisture is still needed in the dry areas.

122.23; Change, up .17

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

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STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING

MARKET REVIEW

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(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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Chicago Wheat, Sept.		737 728	731 731	t off
Chicago Corn Sent	<i>:</i>	611 601	601 60	
New York Hides, Sept.	**********	8.71 8.35	8.53b 8.65b	10 m
NEW YORK COTTON	Close	Opening		
Oct. (New contract)	D 20/20	_	Closing	Change
December (,,)		9.28/27	9.30/30	.02 up
•	9.06 N	9.15/15	9.18n	.02 up
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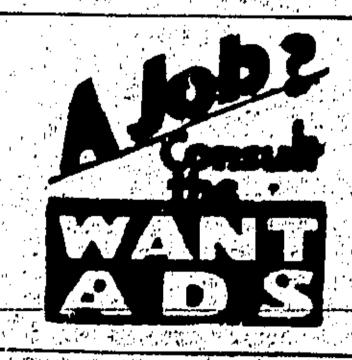
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"SECONDLY, the insistence on the necessity of maximum saving and lending to the nation and increasing the proceeds of an intensive national effort (exporting is rightly emphasised) is the clearest possible warning that only in that way can much heavier taxation be avoided."

INFLATION WARNING The Financial News says "There is only too good reason to conclude that if this is all the Treasury can do by way of emergency financing, we shall certainly have inflation by the front door."

The Financial News, adds that the Chancellor has only himself to blame if his critics had mistakenly read his first effort as an omen that "he may intend to do more the next time****the time to set about his task in grim earnest was now. Wars are not financed by tomorrows and might have beens.

"ALL - UP" BUDGET

(Continued From Page 4) greeted when he began provided the keynote to the reception of the

Members were ready for anything and were not going to make a fuss about it.

After the speech there were three comments. Firstly, that it was not as bad as expected: secondly, that it was pretty grim: thirdly, it was not sufficiently comprehensive

INTERIM STATEMENT

The last criticism was heard after Sir John Simon's last budget. Dut Sir Kingsley Wood made it clear that this was merely an interim statement. He did not even attempt to strike a balance sheet. He simply presented his proposals. and then said in effect: "It is as much as we can ask for at the moment. I shall be back later Meanwhile save and give to the State."

Taken as a whole the proposais had a good reception. Everyone expected an increase in income tax and there was some relief that the proposal to increase the standard rate to 8/6d. was not more.

Increases in beer and tobacco were also expected. Some, Members felt that more money could have been raised by lowering the income tax limits still further and by making the rate of 18s. in the £ apply to much lower incomes than those in excess of £20,000 a

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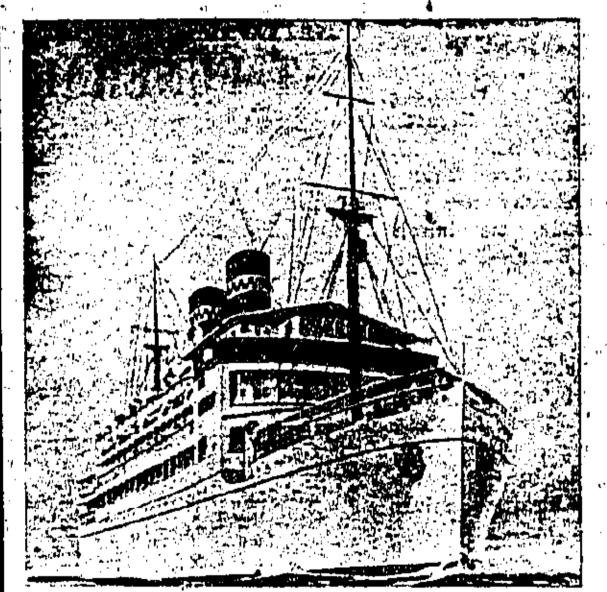
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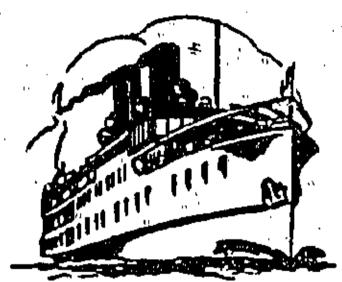
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Sumner Welles THIRD MAN Denounces Absorption

WASHINGTON, July 24 (Reuter)-Mr. Sumner Welles, who is Acting Secretary of State in the absence of Mr. Cordell Hull at Havana, denounces the absorption of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania annihilation "

that "the people of the United States are, opposed to predatory activities no matter whether thex were carried on by use of force or threat of force."

In a formal statement Mr. Welles said that although, the States had voted to join Russia, the United States would continue to recognise their Ministers as ministers of sovereign

Governments now under duress. It was added that the assets of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, totalling \$990,000 have been placed under the Treasury Licensing System to forestall any possible confiscation:

'Listen To" Hitler

THOUGH THEY SAY IT'S A PARLEY

BUCHAREST, July 24 (Reuter) -The Prime Minister, M. Gigurti, and the Foreign Minister. M. Court yesterday of the case Manoilescu, who have been invit- which Cheung Fuk, 22, actor and ed to Salzburg on Friday, are ex-policeman in Canton, and pected to meet Hitler at lunch Cheung Poi, 23, unemployed, and to leave for Bucharest the charged with the kidnapping of a same evening.

the subject of the meeting will be Hungary's revisionist claims. and the outcome of the meeting is awaited with the greatest anxiety in informed quarters, which have little doubt that it will bring the Transylvanian issue to a head.

ILL-TREATMENT ALLEGED

The nature of the present Hungarian press and radio camhas incensed Rumania and something like consternation has been caused by an article in the Budapest newspaper, "Pester Lloyd," on Sunday, strongly tacking the policy of the ianian Government

.The Budapest broadcast morning alleged gross ill-treat back soon. She did not see defenment of Hungarian minorities dants again until July 6. in Transylvania and ended by declaring: "The fate of Rumania is sealed."

Berlin suggests that Hitler now ing funerals at the Wing Bit Ting. wants clarification of the situation in south-east Europe "before) launching an offensive against

At the same time there are indications that Germany has under estimated the will for national liberty in the Balkans.

mania stubborn resistance against! even minor territorial cessions to Hungary.

MISHAP

Deep Water Bay on Tuesday even- to the war effort was unstinted. ing. Ten British soldiers in the lorry were thrown out with the exception of two in the front who Yu/Ta-chun, head of the Bureau of escaped with slight injuries.

head and Gunner Lewis. First aid was rendered by Dr. F. turning home on July 22, says the Philadelphia 3 T Tsang who happened to he passing in his car.

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter)— Admitting that "cases of mistakes were made in interpreting internment instructions," Sir John Anderson. Home Secretary, in the House of Commons yesterday have been coming in steadily ever Washington said it was clear that further examination would be likely to disclose the number of cases and all classes of the people. the circumstances justifying the release of individuals interned

HANGED THIS YEAR

AXE KILLING RECALLED

Lo Kau, aged 22, who was sentenced to death at the Criminal Sessions on June 21, was hanged in by the U.S.S.R. as a "deliberate Hongkong Prison, Stanley, at 7.05 o'clock yesterday morning. He was He told the press conference the third man to pay the supreme penalty this year.

Lo Kau, it will be recalled, was found Guilty-by a jury of the murder of Chung Ming, contractor's foreman, in Blue Pool Road, Happy Valley, on April 1, by cutting his head with an axe.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistan Crown Solicitor, conducted the Crown case while Lo Kau was defended by Mr. T. F. Lo, instructed purchases, by Mr. C. Y. Kwan.

Coroner, a verdict of death by purchasing programme judicial hanging was returned. The jury comprised Messrs. Wong Shin-po (foreman), Tong Shiu-ki and J. Graca-Ozorio.

Formal evidence was given by prison officials and the medical who was present at the execution.

GIRL ALLEGES MADE TO BEG AT FUNERALS

Hearing was resumed at Centra 12-year-old girl. Chan King-ho, sult was a foregone conclusion It is generally thought that from No. 22 Wanchai Road, on April 17.

Edwards at the Central Magistracy scoring for the "Y" with a bril-

Li Po-yuk, mother of the girl, said that on the day on which her daughter disappeared she went to a bus stop in Hennessy Road to about 6.30 p.m. After waiting for some time"she sent her daughter home to see if her father had re-

TAKEN TO TEA After 8 p.m. she went home. She did not see her daughter, but her husband was there. Witness was

met the defendants at the junction of Cross Street. They told ton and Benn; May; C. Goldma her not to see her father or mother Fowler and Chater. the division of or they would strike her to death. interests in the Balkans between After passing the night in an TION:--Woo Cho-kin; Kok Fung Russia and Germany. While it opium divan she was taken by the sang and Ng Chor-kin; Li Fook-ki is generally assumed that Ger- defendants and a friend to Aber- Liu Slak-kwan, Wong Chi-hun many has for the moment re- deen where she lived in a cocklost and Chu Chok-yau. signed Rumania to the Soviet for two months. She was made to sphere, direct information from beg for money from people attend-

SIMLA, July 24 (Reuter)—Thousands of recruits are enrolling as the advance guard of the 'First Hundred Thousand" who; as the Features of the major baseba Commander-in-Chief, Sir Robert programme yesterday were th Cassels announced last May, re-double defeat of the Brookly The Nazis are finding in Ru- present the response of India to Dodgers by the Cincinnati Reds i the growing totalitarian menace the National Circuit, and th to her security,

Hearing was then adjourned.

HALIFAX, July 24 (Reuter)— American League. "Canada's war machine is going full steam ahead," declared Mr. Ralston, Minister of Defence, at a press conference yesterday. Mr. Raiston added that the response to Canadian recruiting was even A military lorry crashed over the beyond expectations, while the embankment near the bridge at response by Canadians generally Cincinnati

SHANGHAL July 24 (Reuter)-Reconstruction in the North China Chicago killed by three gunmen while re- St. Louis

> sins escaped. Simla message reports that the Viceroy's War Purposes Fund is White Sox) now over 2760,000. Subscriptions

Yu died instantly and the assas-

the Tigers). LONDON, July 24 (Reuter) His

Speeding Up Delivery Of U.S. Planes To Britain

NEW YORK July 24 (Reuter)-The acceleration of plane deliveries to Britain without impeding the United States preparedness drive, was the subject of the conference between representatives of Britain and key figures in the United States Defence Programme

After the talk Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, declined to say more than that the meeting was called to synchronise the provision of engines and planes for the United States, with the British aircraft

According to the New York At an inquest held at the Cen- Times, the British representative Court yesterday afternoon, denied reports that they are conwith Mr. H. G. Sheldon sitting as templating a new 1,200 planes

UNINTERESTING WATER - POLO

STRONG "Y" TEAM SUCCEED

Displaying better all round play and combination a strong European "Y" team defeated a junior team from the Eastern Athletic Association by 6-0 at the former's pool yesterday.

The game was scrappy and uninteresting once the "Y" had established an early lead the re-

For the winners, Railton was outstanding. "Besides "playing a The case was heard by Mr. R. very useful game he opened the liant back-hand angular shot. Det.-Insp. W. N. Darkin pro-Others who gave a good account of themselves were Chater, Benn and C. Goldman,

VALIANT FIGHT

The Eastern put up a valiant fight but could make no headway. wait for her husband. It was then Their forwards who were too well marked to be effective. Tommy Kew, without Shek Kam-pul, was lost and though he made several todian was never seriously teste

To Woo Cho-kin, the Easter goal keeper, should go credit told that Cheung Fuk had taken saving his side from heavier de her to tea and that she would be feat. He saved two or three cer tain goals. Scorers for the "Y" were Chat

Chan King-ho deposed that she (3), C. Goldman (2) and Railto EUROPEAN "Y":-Eardley: Rai

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U.S. BASEBALL

NEW YORK, July 24 (Reuter) humbling of the Detroit Tigers I the Washington Senators in th Scores were:

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(Solters homered twice for th since the war began. They are Detroit entirely voluntary and come from (Bartell and York homered f

Majesty the King received Mr. L. Guy will be skipping in th Churchill in audience at Bucking. Open Rinks lawn bowls competition The first meeting of the Council ham Palace last night for half on Sunday replacing W. Harrower of the Hongkong Football Associa- an-hour. Air Chief Marshall, Bir who has left Hongkong. The rink tion will be held tomorrow at 5.30 Cyril Newall, chief of the Air will comprise A Morton, E. A. At-Staff, was also received in au kins H. E. Drew and L. Guy (Skip)

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